

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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SENATE WILL OPEN PRISON HEARINGS!

LEGISLATURE HOLDS A JOINT MEET TO HEAR MADAM SCHUMANN HEINK

Following Recital Program Senate Adopts Resolution by Pollard to Open Hearings That Prison Officials Recommended for Discharge Be Granted Opportunity Present Their Case.

(By Associated Press).

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—Argument on whether or not the Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, shall re-open the Prison investigation to hear from prison officials whose resignation is demanded in a concurrent resolution adopted yesterday by the House, was made today in the Senate. Senator Holbrook moved that the hearings begin next Thursday night and continue from night to night until all witnesses are heard. No vote was taken as the Senate accepted a resolution to join the House in a joint session to hear Madame Schumann Heink sing. When the Senate reconvened however, a resolution by Senator Pollard of Tyler, ordering the hearing by the Senate, was adopted. The resolution was one substituted for the Holbrook measure.

WARRANT OUT FOR BOLTERS

SOLONS WHO QUIT INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY REFUSE TO OBEY ORDER

REFUSE OBEY WARRANT

(By Associated Press)

DAYTON, Feb. 26.—A blanket warrant for the arrest of the Democratic Senators of the Indiana General Assembly, who bolted the legislature yesterday and came here, was served today. Jerome Brown, mandated to take the lawmakers back to the state house at Indianapolis, said the men flatly refused to acknowledge the instrument. They challenged his authority, he added. The Senators probably will go to Springfield, Ohio, this afternoon. A final decision will be made at a meeting to be held as soon as the men can be brought together, Senator Cravens, minority floor leader, said.

FUNERAL SERVICES MISS CLAUDIE MAE NOLAN HELD TODAY

Miss Claudie Mae Nolan, aged 13 years and 22 days, died Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, at Harvey, following an illness of one week. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. Funeral services were held at old Bethel cemetery Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. L. Brown, Baptist pastor at College and burial was in the Bethel Cemetery, under direction of the McCulloch-Gordon Company, funeral directors. Besides her mother, Miss Nolan is survived by three brothers: Elmer Nolan of Aquilla, Texas; Cecil Nolan of Bryan and Raymond Nolan of Harvey; and four sisters: Mrs. George Younger of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bettie Myers of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jno. Sells of Bryan, and Mrs. Tom Younger who lives in California.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN IS WELCOMED BY PEOPLE OF BRYAN AND VICINITY

About mid-day Sunday a shower, approaching proportions of a real rain, visited this entire section of the State, Bryan and vicinity receiving their share in 2.4 inch as registered by the standard rain gauge maintained by the Eagle Printing Company at Bryan, and .33 inch at College Station. Visitors to Anderson, Somerville, Cameron, Hearne and Waco on Sunday report similar rains at those places. At Somerville it hailed though not enough to cause any damage to growing gardens.

BUCHANAN-MERKA WED

Miss Frances Merka and Maxie Buchanan were married on Friday evening, February 20th, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Merka, Rev. Frank Merka performing the ceremony. Those present to witness the ceremony were Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Merka and family, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Merka and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rosprim, Miss Lucile Rosprim, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kopecky. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Merka and has many friends in Brazos county where she was born and reared, living two miles from Bryan in the Reliance community. The groom is the son of Claude Buchanan of Bryan and has a host of friends who are today extending congratulations and good wishes to him and the bride of his choice. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will make their home in the Reliance community.

Mrs. L. M. Jones and Mrs. William Sparks spent the week-end in Houston as guests of Mrs. Sparks' sister, Mrs. Opal McNealey.

GUARANTY STATE AT SULPHUR SPRINGS IS CLOSED BY EXAMINER

(By Associated Press) SULPHUR SPRINGS, Feb. 26.—The Guaranty State Bank and Trust Company here closed its doors today on orders of Bank Examiner John Wightman. The bank is ten years old with a capital and surplus of \$60,000.

BRYAN'S CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The newly elected directors of the Bryan Cemetery Association met at the City National Bank Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for organization, election of officers, and to enter upon the work of another year in the interest of the betterment, upkeep and beautification of Bryan's City of the Dead. The following directors were present: Geo. A. Adams, Mrs. Mary P. Carr, Mrs. Dona Carnes, J. Bryan Miller, F. L. Cavitt, Mrs. Edgar Covey, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. R. Q. Astin, Mrs. J. E. Astin, Mrs. G. M. Brandon. Officers for the year 1925 were elected as follows: Geo. A. Adams, president; Mrs. M. W. Sims, first vice president; Mrs. Mary P. Carr, second vice president; Mrs. Dona Carnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Buchanan, corresponding secretary and reporter; Fred L. Cavitt, treasurer.

Minutes of last previous meeting were read and approved, after which the treasurer, F. L. Cavitt, gave the following report of the finances of the association at the beginning of the new year, as of March 1, 1925: Available Fund: Balance January 15, 1925, date of last report, \$9.94; receipts, \$116; disbursements, \$18; balance, February 26, 1925, \$107.94. Maintenance Fund: Balance, January 15, 1925, \$162.59; receipts, \$5.50; disbursements, \$36; balance, February 26, 1925, \$132.09.

Total balance, credit for Cemetery Association, \$240.03. The treasurer reported a special cash donation of \$20, made by Mrs. J. E. Astin, for the beautification of the entrance near the new gateway to the ground, same to be used as the committee saw need. The directors present expressed to Mrs. Astin appreciation for her gift and for the deep interest she has ever taken in the affairs of the cemetery association.

Mrs. Carr made a fine report as chairman of the grounds and improvement committee, among other things suggesting the need of a new mower to be used in the care of lots. By unanimous vote, Fred L. Cavitt was authorized to purchase the best mower possible for this special work. Mrs. J. E. Astin, chairman of the membership committee, reported three hundred letters sent out at the beginning of the new year, with responses from twenty-five to date.

As the spring season is approaching, the directors discussed ways and means for the beautification of the cemetery. It was the unanimous opinion of the directors that the removal of all the old wooden copings around lots would add much to the appearance of the grounds. Individual lot owners should look after this, and assist the directors in making every part of the cemetery grounds beautiful and attractive. Every lot owner, whose dear ones sleep in the "Silent City," will enter with the directors into this labor of love.

At the close of the session, President Geo. A. Adams announced the following standing committees for the year: Grounds and improvement committee: Mrs. Mary P. Carr, Mrs. Dona Carnes, Mrs. G. M. Brandon, Mrs. J. K. Parker, Mrs. R. S. Webb, F. L. Cavitt, Mrs. R. Q. Astin; membership committee: Mrs. J. E. Astin, Mrs. J. E. Covey, Mrs. G. M. Brandon; endowment: Mrs. J. E. Astin, F. L. Cavitt.

BRYAN COTTON MARKET

Cotton futures closed today unchanged from Wednesday; local spot quotations being 25 cents, middling basis.

TEXAS A. & M. LEADING ALL COLLEGES PUTTING BUSINESS IN AGRICULTURE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26.—Texas A. and M. has been selected as the most outstanding example of the modern agricultural college which recognizes the importance of business in farming and Dean E. J. Kyle has been requested by the Country Gentlemen to prepare an article setting forth the organization, work and policies of the School of Agriculture. In his letter of solicitation the editor states that he has visited or corresponded with all the agricultural colleges in the nation and finds that Texas is doing more than any other to educate in the business field that is related to agriculture and which is very large in most of the states. "For some reason—due I imagine to the fear that they would be accused of diverting young people from the farms—these fields have not been very openly acknowledged or sought after by the agricultural colleges," he states. "Yet they must be served and why not openly and in the best possible way? Data shows they are being served by the agricultural colleges, anyway, whether it be the most efficiently or not. Graduates of Wisconsin have gone into 146 different lines; those of Iowa State into over 120. Few of the colleges are sending back to the farm more than one-third of their graduates.

FRANK COLLIER REFUSED BAIL

WICHITA FALLS MAYOR FACES MURDER INDICTMENT RETURNED BY GRAND JURY INDICTED FOR MURDER

(By Associated Press) WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 26.—A bill of indictment charging Frank Collier, former mayor of Wichita Falls, with murder for the killing of Elsie Robertson on February 14, was returned here today. When Collier was informed that bail would be denied his attorney immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

LOWERING OF BRYAN'S INSURANCE KEY RATE EXPLAINED BY MILLER

City Manager J. Bryan Miller spoke at considerable length before the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce on matters pertaining to the lowering of the fire insurance key rate for the city of Bryan and the property holders thereof as individuals. On the 28th ult., Mr. Miller went to Austin on business for the city and with the key rate of insurance in mind visited the offices of the engineering department of the insurance commission. There he found, he stated, that the directors, that Bryan, if re-rated, would pay a rate of 45c with 8 per cent credits, could by substantial expenditures within the fire limits of the city, amounting to about \$2,100, reduce the rate 4 cents. This would necessitate the setting of fire hydrants and the laying of two blocks of cast iron pipe. Such an expenditure was authorized by the last meeting of the city commission of Bryan.

The Building Code. Mr. Miller stated that he had also found that by adopting the proper building code, complete for the city, that the key rate could be reduced a total of six cents more. Article 17 of this building code provides that all new buildings erected be covered with a non-combustible roof of some material of that nature. If the building code adopted without Article 17, then 2 cents only can be cut from the key rate.

Mr. Miller said that the matter of the key rate is something of moment to every citizen of Bryan and property owners, contractors and lumber dealers, as well as business men in general, should go into the proposition thoroughly and get a better understanding of all the points.

When the code is fully understood, said Mr. Miller, I believe the people will decide that the adoption of the full code is the best plan. People after becoming informed on the subject should see the city commissioners and council with them in regard to it.

To Property Owners.

One advantage of the full code is that the longer the code is in operation in a city, the greater per cent of the houses that have non-combustible roofs and the greater the decrease in the key rate as a direct result. The entire city, by adopting this plan, using the code, including the 17th article, could secure this substantial reduction in the key rate. In addition, the property owner of the house with a non-combustible roof, would be given about 21 cents reduction on the insurance on that particular house. The additional cost of the non-combustible roof over the ordinary number 1 pine shingle is very little. If the pine shingle is painted or otherwise treated, then the cost of the pine shingle is greater than the non-combustible material.

Credits Are Increased.

The City of Bryan was formerly receiving only 8 per cent credits, and now by re-arranging our system, by the addition of the fire chief's card, and putting on our night watchmen, the city is receiving 15 per cent credits. This new basis is in effect now. Another important matter is that our fire insurance record for the past three years has been tabulated and a report sent to the fire insurance commission at Austin. According to this tabulation, the city should receive for a good fire record, either a 9 or 12 per cent credit. The net premiums paid on fire insurance in the city of Bryan for the past three years preceding January 1, 1925, was \$140,000, in round figures and the fire loss for the same period was \$93,000, or a ratio of approximately 33 per cent. The city's loss ratio for the same period to January 1, 1924, was 41 per cent.

Attorney J. G. Minkert went to Caldwell today on legal business.

LOUISIANA NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY A MOB FOR ALLEGED MURDER

(By Associated Press) SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 26.—Joe Airy, negro, alleged slayer of N. A. Yarbrough, state highway officer, was lynched today near Benton, Louisiana, by a mob, after being wounded by a deputy sheriff, according to a report reaching here.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED BOOKS CIRCULATED IN MONTH JANUARY

Every person within the city limits of Bryan is entitled to the free use of the library. Books must be returned on time or a fine of two cents is imposed for each day they are kept longer. Books cannot be separated from life, they record or interpret and for the proper enjoyment, absolute intellectual honesty is necessary. It is a mistake to expect too much of a book, and, as Dr. Luman Abbott has said, "The men and women who have written books have all been men and women of flesh and blood living in the world pretty much like the one we are in now, up against pretty much the same problems, faced the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same sun and moon."

During the past four weeks beginning with Saturday, January 10th, there have been in circulation 1,257 books from the library, with registrations of new members almost daily. We must keep up this record and the fact that live readers and patrons must be accumulated, more books must be accumulated.

The list of books now in circulation: "The World's Best Orations," representing the development of civilization from the earliest times to the present, ten volumes; "Stories and Speeches of Lincoln," Paul Shelby; "Poems and Tales," E. A. Poe; "Mind in the Making," Robinson; "History of Texas," in five volumes, Worth; "Rural Texas," Dr. W. B. Bizell; "High Fives," M. B. McClure; "Re-Creations," G. L. L. Hill; "Home Makers," Canfield; "Empty Hands," A. Stringer; "Deep in the Hearts of Men," M. Waller; "A Gentleman of Courage," J. O. Curwood; "Rose of the World," K. Norris; "Mrs. Paragon," J. Vance; "Balsam," Hergesheimer; "Peacock Feather," Hergesheimer; "Coming of Amos," J. Lincoln; "Rugged Waters," J. Lincoln; "Ariel," Andre Maurois; "Golden Bed," Wallace Irwin; "Polly Anna of the Orange Blossoms," H. L. Smith; "Raw Material," D. Canfield; "Spinster of the Parish," W. B. Maxwell; "How the Other Half Lives," J. A. Riis; "Story of Abolition," "Enticement," Cecil Arden; "Smothered Fires," H. Comstock; "After the Verdict," Robt. Hichens; "Black Hood," Thomas Dixon; "White Monkey," Galsworthy; "Enchanted Hill," P. B. Kynne; "Virginius Wives," O. Johnson; "Box With the Broken Seal," Oppenheim; "Passionate Quest," Oppenheim; "Little French Girl," Anna Sedgwick; "Needles Eye," Author Tram; "Innocents," H. K. Webster; "Nineteen Hundred and One," E. Dell; "Ma Pettigill," H. L. Wilson; "East of the Setting Sun," G. B. McCutcheon; "Invisible Woman," H. Quick; "Happy Isle," B. King; "The Dream," H. G. Wells; "Green Hat," Michael Arlen; "Sard Harker," Jno. Masefield; "Geology, Physical and Historical," Cleveland; "The Texas Almanac," A. H. Belo Co.

PRAYER SERVICES ARE DRAWING CROWDS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The week of prayer at the First Baptist church is having a quite remarkable attendance. One of the most interesting and helpful services ever held in Bryan, it has been characterized. The attendance is large, interest is fine, singing is helpful and the outlook good for a great revival next week. On last night the services were most largely attended, a greater number being present than any prayer meeting that has been witnessed in many years. The subject for tonight is "A Great Confession in Prayer." The entire membership is urged to be present and friends are invited. Meetings begin promptly at 7:30 and will last no longer than an hour.

WABABI TRIBESMEN KILL THOUSAND RESIDENTS OF TRANS-JORDANIA

DAMASCUS, Feb. 26.—One thousand inhabitants of Trans-Jordania were killed and many were wounded when taken by surprise by a force of 10,000 Wababi Tribesmen who crossed the border of Trans-Jordania and started a march toward Amman, says an announcement today by Sultan Haoul's political representative here.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS PAY RESPECTS

Body of Medill McCormick Left Capital City Today for Chicago, Accompanied By Relatives and Committees from Both House and Senate—Funeral Service Attended by Official Friends.

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge joined with members of the Senate and House and others high in the official life of the nation to pay their last respects today to Medill McCormick, senior Senator from Illinois, who died suddenly yesterday. Funeral services here were so arranged as to permit the attendance of friends and officials with whom the Senator was closely associated in public life. Accompanied by close relatives and committees from the Senate and House, the body was to leave here this afternoon for Chicago.

EVANGELIST SEARCY IN EXPLANATION OF THE BOY "LOST AT HOME"

"Lost At Home" was the subject of the message Rev. T. A. Searcy delivered Wednesday evening at the Free Baptist church to a full house of attentive hearers. Rev. Searcy used for his Scripture lesson the parable of the two sons. He said in part: "I want to talk to you about this boy who stayed at home; there have been hundreds of sermons preached on the boy who left home; you have heard him demeaned, but to me the boy who stayed at home is the worse of the two. He was lost and did not know it, he had been brought up at home as a petted son and had never been made to feel his sin, and never repented. Like many of our church folks, he seemed to be deceived. When I think of this how I tremble under my responsibility; if I make a mistake here eternity will tell; if I make a mistake in a business way there is a chance to rectify, or in a social way it may be that I can repent, ask forgiveness and make amends, but if I mislead one who would find the path of life I can never make amends. There is just one cleansing power, beloved, just one and this is the blood of Jesus Christ; there is just one rule of conduct becoming to a church member, and that is doing the will of the Father who is in Heaven. Church people, are you doing that? This young man was lost at home, remember that; people can be lost though members of the church. But why do I say this man was lost? Because he claimed no relationship without brotherhood and this is an utter impossibility. Think of him when his brother comes home, such a contemptible attitude, quarreling around. Is that a Christian spirit? No, it is not, and you know it isn't. He would not recognize his brother as such. And I want to tell you people that a man can not do that and please God. Beloved, are we acting that way? Every redeemed person in all the world is our brother and should be recognized as such. This young man would not so much as call him brother, he called him his father's son, but if we are to please God we are not only to call them brothers but we are to treat them as brothers. If you have been washed in the blood you are my brother, if we claim God as our father let us recognize the brotherhood.

"Another error in the life of this young man," he claimed heirship without fellowship. Like a great many people today who claim to be heirs of God he did not know what was going on in the father's house. Is it possible to be an heir without fellowship? No. We then as Christians need a greater fellowship."

This was the best of the services so far. The fact is the interest grows with each service. Remember, services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody come.

MRS. FRANK KALINEC BEEN REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL TO HER HOME AT SMETANA

Mrs. Frank Kalinec, who was recently paralyzed when thrown from a lumber wagon in a run-away, has been removed from the Bryan Hospital where she has been for the past ten days or more, to her home at Smetana. She has not regained use of either arms or legs.

CLARA KRISTINEK AND EDMUND KOCH WERE MARRIED ON SUNDAY

Edmund Koch of Bryan and Miss Clara Kristinek of Crosby were united in married Sunday evening at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. J. B. Gleissner officiating. Miss Katie Deich was bridesmaid and William Siebert groomsmen, and little Misses Frances and Evelyn Kohler were flower girls. A six o'clock dinner was served the wedding party by Mr. and Mrs. William Turek. The young couple is at home at the Mrs. Josie Lawrence apartments.

DEATH OF MRS. M. GEE, MOTHER OF MRS. WOOTEN, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The many Bryan friends who have known of the serious illness of Mrs. M. A. McGee, mother of Mrs. Della Wooten of this city, at her home in Mexico for the past several weeks, will regret to learn that she passed away on Saturday afternoon, February 21st, at 4 p. m. after a long and painful illness. Mrs. McGee was in the 7th year of her age at the time of her death. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, interment being made at Old Point Enterprise church cemetery near Mexico. Rev. Rogers, of the First Baptist church of Mexico conducted the funeral service at the home and at the grave.

CLYDE BERGER GETS ARM BROKEN IN FALL FROM HORSE

Clyde Berger, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, of the Leonard community was thrown from a horse Monday afternoon and his left arm was broken just above the wrist. He was brought to town immediately and given surgical attention. Fortunately the break was a clear one and no serious results are anticipated from it. Today he is going about as usual.

TWO NEGROES ARRESTED IN BRYAN FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR, BY CONLEE, SENIOR

Reuben Davis, negro, of near Mansford, and Ernest Nero, negro, of Bryan, were arrested on the Main Street of Bryan on Wednesday night by J. D. Conlee, Senior, traffic officer. The officer noticed a collision on the street near the water tank on north Main, the car driven by the two negroes colliding with a car driven by Raymond Jones, who works at Adams Barber Shop. Mr. Jones' family was in the car. A badly smashed fender was the result of the damage to the car and no one was hurt. However, when Officer Conlee examined the car of the negroes after the incident he found three quarts of whiskey, which he confiscated, at the same time placing the negroes under arrest.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

RATES DAILY:
By Carrier—In Advance:—
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.00
Six Months \$9.00
One Year \$16.00
By Mail—In Advance, in Brazos County:—
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.00
Six Months \$9.00
One Year \$16.00
By Mail—In Advance, in other counties:—
One Month \$2.00
Three Months \$5.50
Six Months \$9.50
One Year \$17.00
By Mail—In Advance, in other states:—
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$7.00
Six Months \$12.00
One Year \$22.00
By Mail—In Advance, in foreign countries:—
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$14.00
One Year \$26.00
By Mail—In Advance, in foreign countries:—
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$14.00
One Year \$26.00
By Mail—In Advance, in foreign countries:—
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$14.00
One Year \$26.00

TWO VALUABLE CROPS
A. K. Short of the Extension Department of the Texas A. and M. College, in addressing a meeting at Marshall the other day, said: "I am from West Texas and I want to say to you East Texas folks that if those people had two things out there that you have in East Texas the entire world would hear about them. I refer to ribbon cane and sweet potatoes. Those two crops would make the West blossom like a rose if they could be grown out there like you can grow them here."—Palestine Herald.

One would infer from Mr. Short's talk that he believes in advertising and that the West isn't short on it. The day has past long ago when the man, town, community or State can succeed and keep his light hidden under a bushel. The sooner East, West, North and South Texas learn this lesson the sooner Texas will lead the world in all farm products.

A. AND M. IS IN GOOD HANDS
Good fortune continues to dwell with A. and M. College. The institution is fortunate in having as president an educator of the character and outstanding ability of Dr. W. B. Bizzell, and it is fortunate again in having as president of the board of directors F. M. Law of Houston, who was elected to that important post Friday. Mr. Law is a former president of Bryan, an alumnus of A. and M., and the school has long been close to his heart. He is a man of large affairs, an outstanding figure in the financial world, and a citizen of broad public spirit. He is the friend of education, and a leader in civic and moral progress. Houston is honored in the selection of one of its foremost citizens to head the directing board of one of the State's greatest educational institutions. A. and M. could not be in safer hands. —Houston Post-Dispatch.

BRAZOS LEADS THE WAY.
Henry G. Edwards, president of the Agricultural Writers Conference, ex-president of the Texas Press association and editor of the model weekly newspaper the Troupe Banner paid Bryan and Brazos county a splendid compliment at the recent Mid-Winter Press meeting in Austin. While extending an invitation to the press folks to attend the next meeting of the Writers' Conference at A. and M. College in July he said: "Bryan through its chamber of commerce co-operating with the A. and M. College through its county agent is accomplishing something as no other state in this state or any other state is accomplishing. That of taking the second generation of foreigners and teaching and training them to be good, efficient American citizens. A tangible evidence of this work is seen in Brazos County Day when more than 1,000 club boys and girls meet in the Assembly Hall at College and prove themselves in a program of yells, song, etc. It is a splendid sight and no man can witness it and not go home with an inspiration to be a better American citizen." Thanks Bro. Edwards. No argument we agree.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB
Denton citizens, according to the Denton Record, are suggesting the organizing of a "Town and Gown" Club, which has for its purpose the cultivation of a broader and more intimate acquaintance between the townspeople and College faculty. This club would meet once a month in a get-together meeting, giving opportunity for faculty members and townspeople to really know each other which would likely prove helpful to all. The "Town and Gown" club is a good suggestion and one that could be used to good advantage in Bryan and College. We have always found the better you know most folks the better you like them and the better you can work together for the good of all.

THE KIND WE LIKE
Lubbock must be a mighty damp, noisy place. According to the Avalanche there's a "crying need" for a new hotel, new residences, more street paving, more side-walks, a bigger post office, more shade trees and more rooming houses. Just think of all that bunch crying at the same time.—Mineral Wells Index.

That is the kind of "sob sisters" needed in every town. And the oftener they cry and the longer and more in unison, the greater results they will get. The value of a damp eye can't be estimated. It will put things over when nothing else will. Every citizen in every town should join the "crying need" crowd.

A TEXAS ALMANAC.

One of the really great needs of Texas has been met in the publication of The Dallas News of the Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, which has just come from the press. Describing it briefly, it is a volume of facts about Texas—agricultural, political, industrial, educational, social and otherwise. It is not a "booster" edition, but its remarkable exposition of Texas resources through authoritative statistics will do much to attract the outside home-seeker and investor to Texas, as well as awaken Texans themselves to the great potentialities of their own state.

There is too much in the book even to enumerate in a short discussion, but as an example there is a complete tabular account of last year's strenuous political campaigns, giving vote by counties on State-wide races. Names of officials are given, together with names of principal Federal Government officeholders.

Crops and live stock are covered completely with records of production, acreage and values for a number of years past, together with statistics upon farm property, mortgages, tenure and population for the State as a whole and by counties.

Large Folded Map.
There is also a complete recapitulation of all mineral production and values by kinds of minerals, with an extended chapter upon petroleum. Detailed figures are given also upon Texas schools, roads, railways, utilities, ports, finances, industries, commerce, irrigation and reclamation projects, and there are many smaller chapters dealing with miscellaneous phases of Texas resources and development.

One of the most attractive features of the book is the large folded map of Texas in colors, showing counties, towns, railways, rivers and highways, with the highways designated by official number and name.

The title page of The Texas Almanac aptly describes the volume as "A textbook of Texas, a handbook, reference book and guide" to commercial, industrial, financial, educational, political, governmental and social Texas. And such it is—a cyclopedia of the great State of Texas in compact form for farmer, business and professional man, club woman, school and college student and any other who would know about Texas.

Published by A. H. Belo & Co., Dallas, who also publish the Dallas News, The Semi-Weekly Farm News and The Dallas Journal.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is to be commended for her action in vetoing the free pass bill. It took some courage to veto the free pass measure as a large majority of both houses voted for it. But, Governor Ferguson saw her duty to the State and met it fearlessly. We believe after second consideration the legislature will realize they have made a mistake and acted hastily without giving due consideration to the evils that might result from it and approve the veto. If we are correct, this bill would have made it compulsory for railroads and the Pullman company to extend these gifts to the members of the legislature and their families, which is all wrong in principle and public policy," said Governor Ferguson. To say the least of it, the legislature has been saved from a terrible blunder by the courage of the first woman governor of Texas.

George Bailey of the Houston Post-Dispatch uttered a great truth when he said: "What the farmer needs is lower taxes, better marketing conditions, and less advice." Why worry? If there is a drought on, worrying won't help any. To fret doesn't cause the moisture to rise or fall but only makes your temperature go up and down.

IN DISTRICT COURT

The second week of the criminal docket cases in district court, Judge W. C. Davis on the bench, opened at the courthouse in Bryan this morning. John Griffin, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of day-time burglary on seven counts and was given two years on each count, a total of 14 years in the pen. O. D. Johnstone, said to have been his companion in crime, also negro, pleaded guilty to a similar charge on two counts and was given a similar sentence for a total of 4 years.

Webb Shealy, charged with burglarizing the C. M. Bethany home during circus day in Bryan last fall, pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of burglary and the case went to trial. He was found guilty and given a two year sentence. At press time this afternoon Porter Reid, negro, was on trial for writing a threatening letter. He had pleaded not guilty. County Attorney Oak McKenzie is prosecuting for the state and Lamar Bethea is conducting the defense.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EAGLE PRINTING CO.

The stockholders of the Eagle Printing Company, Inc., met on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in their annual meeting at the office of the Eagle Printing Company at Bryan and the following board of directors was elected: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, H. O. Boatwright, Carl M. Cole, Oak McKenzie and P. A. Tardy. The directors were then convened in annual session for the election of officers, with the following result: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, president; H. O. Boatwright, vice president; P. A. Tardy, secretary-treasurer; Carl M. Cole, assistant secretary.

EDGE WOMAN'S CLUB MET LAST WEDNESDAY

Twenty-four members of the Edge Woman's Demonstration Club met in regular session on Wednesday afternoon for a program meeting at which time Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration agent, was present with them. Mrs. Claude Moore read a splendid paper on "Classes of Food and Their Function in the Body." and another fine paper, "Preparation of Menus and Balanced Ration" was given by Mrs. W. C. Hill. Miss Roten gave a talk on the "Importance of Leafy Vegetables in the Diet," which was followed by a general discussion on the good points brought out in the program of the afternoon. Those present at the Edge meeting were: Mesdames J. W. Thompson, B. Moore, Bessie Hare, C. B. Moore, Ernest Moore, Ed Payne, Alma Drake, Katie Manning, C. E. House, P. S. Mangum, Anna Wymola, Bertie Boggs, C. E. Griffin, J. T. Closs, W. C. Hill, W. R. Henry, Ida Murphy, Effie Nash, Christian, D. D. McAlpine, Charlie Payne, Fort Martin, Jessie Wilson, Miss Josie Bigham and Miss Laura Belle Roten.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ENJOY FELLOWSHIP PARTY

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Macabees, Bryan Review No. 120 held their regular meeting Friday night, 8 o'clock with twenty-five members present. After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed with the officers of the association hostesses. Games was the diversion of the evening and during the time the Review presented Miss Ruth Knox whose wedding has been announced with a beautiful silver bread tray as an expression of their esteem for her. Refreshments in plenty of chicken salad sandwiches and punch were served. The hall was most attractive with ferns and potted plants as decorations and made a beautiful setting for the merry party. Many were the expressions of delight and appreciation extended the hostesses by the members for the evening of good fellowship enjoyed. The officers of Bryan Review No. 120 are: Mrs. J. R. Wright, commander; Mrs. Chas. F. Hillier, lieutenant commander; Mrs. H. B. Dowell, past commander; Mrs. A. D. Graham, chaplain; Mrs. Alf Patterson, sergeant; Mrs. Pat Patterson, lady-at-arms; Mrs. Lessie Beal, record keeper; Mrs. C. G. Walker, collector; Mrs. H. T. Holland, finance keeper; Mrs. Sam Buchanan, sentinel; Mrs. Nettie Carroll, picket.

STONE MOUNTAIN HALF DOLLARS BE READY BY ABOUT FIRST OF MAY

In response to a letter of inquiry including an order for 12 of the Stone Mountain Memorial half-dollars, the following is the text of a letter received by J. B. Stevenson, proprietor of the Stevenson Machine Works, from Joseph A. McCord, treasurer of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia: "A few days ago I wrote you a letter describing the plan of the association for the sale and distribution of the Stone Mountain Memorial half-dollars, and requesting your co-operation therein. It was stated that the association had fixed April 15 as the initial delivery date for these coins. Since that time we have found it necessary to make the initial delivery date May 1 instead of April 15, in order to carry out the Association's campaign, which will be nation-wide in its scope, and in order to give the mint the time required to run off the entire issue of five million coins. I would appreciate your taking notice of this new delivery date and making it known to all persons who are interested in the coin."

RESIDENT NORMANTEE DIED AT HOSPITAL IN BRYAN TUESDAY MORN

E. H. Lawson of Norman, Texas, aged 68 years, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in a local hospital following an illness of short duration. The body was sent to Norman by the McCulloch-Gordon Company, undertakers, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Besides the widow, Mr. Lawson is survived by two sons, L. E. Lawson and E. H. Lawson, Jr., both of Norman; six daughters; Mrs. W. E. Pegues of George, Mrs. H. Gregory of Norman, Mrs. J. D. Stucker of Brownfield, and Mrs. V. Maynard, Miss Jewel Lawson and Miss Ovis Lawson, all of Norman; also two brothers.

NEW CASING TAKEN OFF WHEEL OF J. McDONALD'S CAR ON SATURDAY NIGHT

"Without the shoe the horse was lost" and without one casing an automobile is somewhat handicapped, so thinks County Superintendent D. J. McDonald who went out to his garage Sunday morning to find that someone had taken "French leave" with a brand new casing off one of the wheels of his car as it was parked in the garage for the night. The casing had just been purchased on Thursday preceding but Mr. McDonald had contemplated wearing it out himself. The theft may have been occasioned as a loan by some passing motorist in trouble but Mr. McDonald says he prefers that people desiring to borrow, awaken him and appraise him, even though in the middle of the night. In lieu of this, since the loan has already been transacted, he desires the early return of the tire as the owner needs it too.

Big shipment Curlee clothes; guaranteed, at popular prices, \$22.50 to \$29.50. Coulter Co.

BRYAN TELEPHONE COMPANY IS NOW PUTTING \$20,000 BRYAN-A. & M. LINE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 24.—Improvements to better the telephone service of College Station are being made by the Bryan Telephone Company which will amount to over \$20,000 in the next six months. More lines to Bryan, a new flashlight switchboard and automatic signal phones are included. At present, construction of an entirely new line from College to Bryan is being rushed and an expenditure of \$10,000 is being made in this improvement. The old lines were installed some 12 or 15 years ago and follow the right-of-way of the H. & T. C. Railroad. The new lines follow the Bryan College paved highway in order that this public utility may serve the many new homes being erected in this popular suburban district. Houses are going up continually throughout this section and it is with a view of giving service to them that the location of the lines have been changed. When completed it will give 26 simultaneous circuits between the two communities, whereas at present only 12 simultaneous conversations are possible. This is the reason for the numerous delays in calls pronounced upon College subscribers with the terse admonition "line busy." The next improvement will be installation of a flashlight or common battery switchboard in the College exchange which will entail another investment of \$10,000, and will greatly improve the service by modernizing the work of making and terminating connections by the operator. At present the switchboard is of the magneto type. When a caller rings a shutter drops from the termination of the line on the switchboard and signals the operator for a connection. If the customer does not ring off at the end of the conversation, then the central operator has no signal as to when the conversation has ceased. A vigilant "central," therefore, will frequently cut in on the line with the query "talking," which tends to interrupt conversation. If "central" did not do this the line might remain "dead" for many precious minutes when a call is most important, central having not been apprised of the end of a conversation by the customer who should have rung off but failed to do so.

With the modern flash light switch board such as will be installed soon, a flash of immediate warning will

PORTER REED, NEGRO, FOUND GUILTY AND FINED \$100 FOR WRITING THREATENING NOTE

The jury came in this morning on the case of Porter Reed, negro, charged with having written a threatening letter, finding the defendant guilty. The penalty was fixed at \$100 fine and costs.

THERE ARE ROADS AND THERE ARE THINGS SO CALLED SAYS FAIRMAN

"I do not see how any town can advance and progress to its fullest without a system of good roads," said W. R. Fairman Monday morning, following his return from Waco by car. "If you want reason for this statement go to those districts where they have good roads and you will find fine, growing cities with pep, push, energy and getting the business and trade as a result," he added.

Mr. Fairman was highly commendatory of the road to Waco—not the regular short road via Bremond but the long road via Cameron which is as smooth as glass and over it one can easily save time going the 40 miles further, he said. Mr. Fairman could not praise highly enough this wonderful road. Though it was pouring rain, the road was not slippery, the car did not create ruts, and one could make fast time over it under any condition. He said that when the sun came out afterward they would drive slow for a while, and get more enjoyment out of it.

Only One Route Now.

A town that is the center of a good roads system can expect to thrive from it in many ways. When it rains and a farmer can not do work in the field, he can come to town and will do so, if roads are good; but stays home when roads are bad. Furthermore he will go to the town that does have good roads leading into it. When he comes to town he may not intend to trade, though he usually will, but before he leaves the merchants will find that they have done some business any way as a result of his visit. Furthermore, people like to live in towns where there are good road facilities. "I shall never go to Waco again on any other route than via Cameron," said Mr. Fairman in conclusion.

WASHINGTON, THE MASON, HONORED IN A MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service honoring the natal day of George Washington, the Mason, was held on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple by Brazos Union Lodge No. 129. H. E. Randolph was in charge of the program. J. Will Hall presided as Master of the Lodge during the business meeting, Walter Downard as Senior Warden, S. C. Hoyle as Junior Warden, and George Long, Secretary. After the business meeting there was the memorial service when music in the form of quartette numbers were rendered by Dr. E. P. Humbert, Prof. R. Rush, O. A. Ashworth and L. E. Dowd. The invocation was pro-

made when the receiver is replaced in the hook, enabling the operator to clear all lines and gives them their maximum efficiency. No explanation of the convenience in battery telephones is necessary to the hundreds of College Station subscribers who have been using the magneto type telephones, which must be "cranked up" like the old-time automobiles for a start in making connection. The process of making the telephones "self starters" is similar to that of making Ford's "self starters." means the installation of batteries with generating power instead of magnetos which must have artificial stimulation at every commencement.

The work is now being rushed under the direction of Ed M. Sims, manager of the Bryan Telephone Company and he expects that the complete new system will be in operation within the next six months. Extension of the new equipment will also be made to College Park and other residence extensions he stated.

Strictly A Bryan Company. With the completion of this improvement program the Bryan Telephone Company will have invested more than \$30,000 in the College Station division in the incumbency of the new administration which began with the succession of J. Webb Howell of Bryan to the presidency of the company, replacing R. W. Howell two years ago.

Contrary to the general belief of patrons this money is not coming from the coffers of the great international corporation which is so intimately connected in the minds of people to telephone and telegraph. The Bryan Telephone Company is an independent organization connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company only as agent of the greater organization in the dispatch of long distance telephoning and collection of tolls. All of the proceeds of subscribers for local calls is the exclusive profit of the Bryan company. It owns and operates the Bryan and College system and connects with the inter-city lines of the national corporation. For this connection with the longer lines and the handling of toll messages it is the agent of the national company and is compensated in a commission on these toll collections, so that its compensation consists of all local subscriptions and a percentage of long distance call payments.

POSTMASTER MARVIN F. CARROLL MARRIED

One of Bryan's so-called confirmed bachelors broke tradition on Friday afternoon. At the home of Rev. J. J. Tatum, field secretary for the Free Baptist church in Texas, at four o'clock, Postmaster Marvin F. Carroll and Miss Mae Harris Johnson were married. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left by car for Houston and other points in South Texas to spend a few days on a short bridal tour, to return to Bryan next Tuesday to take up their home in apartments at the residence of Professor and Mrs. J. L. Cobb on College avenue. The wedding was a very informal one with no special guests.

Mr. Carroll who has been Postmaster in Bryan since the advent of the Warren C. Harding Republican regime, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carroll, pioneer and highly respected family of the Harvey community, 10 miles east of Bryan. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Johnson of Tenaha, Texas. She is now a teacher in the school at Smetana, five miles southwest of Bryan and since coming to this section has acquired a large circle of friends. The Eagle joins their many friends in extending hearty and sincere congratulations to both the bride and groom.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS SOCIAL HOUR AFTER SPECIAL INITIATION

Bryan Chapter, No. 222, Order of the Eastern Star, met, Thursday night in called session for the conferring of degrees. Mrs. Ethel Carroll of College was initiated, and at the close of the degree work a social hour with refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake was enjoyed. In the conferring of degrees, Mrs. Oak McKenzie, worthy matron, presided, with Rev. R. L. Brown acting worthy patron; Mrs. M. R. Bentley, acting associate matron; Mrs. R. L. Brown, conductress; Mrs. H. P. Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. M. M. Erskine secretary; Mrs. Alber Goodman, organist; Mrs. Rosa Stuenkel, chaplain; Mrs. J. R. Wright, acting Adah; Mrs. S. C. Rude, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Lundin, Esther; Miss Adell Hall, Martha; Mrs. J. B. Priddy, acting Electa; Mrs. G. F. Lee, warder; O. O. Henderson, sentinel.

MISS MILDRED PETERS AND IRA KELLEY OF BRYAN ARE MARRIED

A marriage ceremony, beautiful and sacred, was solemnized at Harvey church February 22nd, at 8 o'clock in the evening, when Miss Mildred Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Peters, became the bride of Mr. Ira Kelley of Bryan. Loving hands had decorated the church with smilax and a wealth of spring blossoms, narcissus and fern leaves, which filled floor baskets, and adorned the altar. A screen of smilax covered the entire wall just back of the altar, and an archway of the vine leaves, with a central adornment of white Easter lilies and maline bows, encircled the place where the bride and groom stood to repeat their marriage vows. Rev. R. L. Brown, the pastor of the church was the officiating minister, and with all lights extinguished except the white petals burning in tall candlesticks around the altar the scene was indeed one of sacred beauty.

Miss Lalla Dean Randolph played the wedding march, and Miss Mary Beth Mitchell and her sister, Miss Katherine Mitchell, of College, sang "I Love You Truly," just before the entrance of the bridal party. Rev. Brown stood at the altar and the groom, attended by Marshall Peters, brother of the bride, as best man, entered from a side aisle. The bridesmaids and the groomsmen came down the center aisle, Miss Dorothy Graham and Miss Julia Belle Graham, O. W. Kelley and Cecil Kelley, brother of the groom. The maid of honor, Miss Alta Williams, came next, followed by the dainty little flower girls, Maurice Searcy and Alice Sue Roman, who scattered rose petals in the pathway of the lovely bride, who came to the altar with her brother, Edgar Peters, Jr., who gave her into the keeping of the groom. The ring ceremony was used, and little J. B. Christian, Jr., held the wedding ring in the heart of an Easter lily.

The bride wore an exquisite dress of powder blue crepe beaded in cut steel, and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Her hair was becomingly arranged with a bandeau of silver and pink roses. The maid of honor wore beige crepe and carried pink carnations; the bridesmaids each carried pink carnations, and one of them wore a pink crepe dress and the other peach blow crepe dress of artistic design.

After the wedding ceremony at the church the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where the handsome wedding cake, adorned in floral decoration, and containing the ever-mysterious emblems of love, happiness, health and prosperity, was cut amid much merriment and with lavish good wishes bestowed upon the popular bride and groom.

The bride's going away dress was a handsome emerald suit of canton crepe in the shades of light brown, with gloves and shoes of the same shade and a becoming spring hat of the same color with touches of rose. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley took the midnight train for Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities on a bridal trip. They will return to Bryan about March 1st, and will make this city their home. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Peters of Harvey, accomplished and attractive, and possessing a bright and sunny nature that brings happiness to all with whom she comes in contact. The groom is bookkeeper for the G. S. Parker Company in Bryan, and enjoys the high esteem of a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will build a new home in Bryan, work on same to begin in the very near future.

STOP THAT ITCHING

No matter how hopeless your case may seem, nor how long you have suffered eczema, itch, sores on children, poison oak, ring worm, tetter or old sores, we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee. This is different from the ordinary skin remedy, as it penetrates the skin, going direct to the seat of trouble and immediately relieves that terrible itching. Will not stain clothing, and has a pleasant odor. ROMAN & VICK.—Adv.

Mrs. J. R. Astin entertained at River Oaks Country Club on Friday with a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon for a group of friends, a short program of music as the aftermath. Judge and Mrs. Astin are returning to their plantation home, "Shoreacres," at an early March date, after spending the winter months in Houston.—Houston Chronicle.

PREVENTS INFECTION
The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 20c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by JENKINS' DRUG STORE

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weatherbury, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement." "I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship. "Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength. "I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness." Ask your druggist. NC-165

CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

That cruel burning inflammation is cooled and soothed by Heiskell's Ointment. Perhaps the trouble is Eczema. Heiskell's Ointment will heal it just as effectively as it does less serious skin trouble. At your Druggist, send for a sample. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philada.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by JENKINS' DRUG STORE

Cheap Horse Feed

Cotton Seed Meal is rich in Protein. One pound of cotton seed will take place of two pounds of corn, will make your team look slick and do more and better work.

BRYAN COTTON OIL AND FERTILIZER CO.

"A HOME INSTITUTION". Makers of Star Brand Fertilizers.

Smoke Your Meat Easiest and Best Cheapest Way

WRIGHT'S Condensed Smoke. Easily applied with brush or cloth, smokes meat perfectly and does away with the old, expensive, unsanitary smoke house method. In thirty minutes, with no fuss and trouble of building a fire, you can smoke a season's supply of wonderfully flavored meat. Make Money by smoking meat for market this easy, up-to-date way that saves 25 percent of most other every 100 pounds smoked, as there is no smoke house cost. There's no waste in this method of smoking meat—shrinkage of 10% to 20% as there is in the old smoke house method. Gives a Delicious Flavor. Wright's Condensed Smoke gives a delicious appetizing flavor to all meats and fish. Made of smoke from best grade of selected hickory it is always the same. The Old Fashioned Flavor in the New Fashioned Way! Without the waste and uncertainty of the old method. Use Everywhere. Thousands of people have been using Wright's Condensed Smoke with absolute satisfaction for over twenty years. We Carry The Genuine Guaranteed Wright's Smoke and Wright's Ham Pickle THE M. H. JAMES DRUG STORES

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

NRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Ed.

RATES DAILY:
By Carrier—In Advance:
One Month — \$1.75
Three Months — 5.00
Six Months — 9.00
One Year — 16.00
By Mail—In Advance, in Brazos County:
One Month — 1.75
Three Months — 5.00
Six Months — 9.00
One Year — 16.00
WEEKLY EAGLE—In Brazos County:
\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00. Pub-
lished Thursday.

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to the use for reproduction of all news
dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and all rights
of republication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

TWO VALUABLE CROPS

A. K. Short of the Extension De-
partment of the Texas A. and M. Col-
lege, in addressing a meeting at Mar-
shall the other day, said: "I am from
West Texas and I want to say to you
East Texas folks that if those people
had two things out there that you
have in East Texas the entire world
would hear about them. I refer to
ribbon cane and sweet potatoes. Those
two crops would make the West blossom
like a rose if they could be grown out
there like you can grow them here."—
Palestine Herald.

One would infer from Mr. Short's
talk that he believes in advertising
and that the West isn't short on it.
The day has past long ago when the
man, town, community or State can
succeed and keep his light hidden
under a bushel. The sooner East Texas
West, North and South Texas learn
this lesson the sooner Texas will lead
the world in all farm products.

A. AND M. IS IN GOOD HANDS

Good fortune continues to dwell
with A. and M. College. The institu-
tion is fortunate in having as pres-
ident an educator of the character
and outstanding ability of Dr. W. B.
Bizzell, and it is fortunate again in
having as president of the board of
directors F. M. Law of Houston, who
was elected to that important post
Friday.

Mr. Law is a former resident
of Bryan, an alumnus of A. and M.,
and the school has long been close
to his heart. He is a man of large
affairs, an outstanding figure in the
financial world, and a citizen of
broad public spirit. He is the friend
of education, and a leader in civic
and moral progress. Houston is
honored in the selection of one of its
foremost citizens to head the di-
recting board of one of the State's
greatest educational institutions. A.
and M. could not be in safer hands.
—Houston Post-Dispatch.

BRAZOS LEADS THE WAY.

Henry G. Edwards, president of
the Agricultural Writers Conference,
ex-president of the Texas Press as-
sociation and editor of the model week-
ly newspaper the Troupe Banner paid
Bryan and Brazos county a splendid
compliment at the recent Mid-Winter
Press meeting in Austin. While ex-
tending an invitation to the press
folks to attend the next meeting of
the Writers' Conference at A. and M.
College in July he said: "Bryan
through its chamber of commerce co-
operating with the A. and M. College
through its county agent is accom-
plishing something as no other county
in this state or any other state is
accomplishing. That of taking the
second generation of foreigners and
teaching and training them to be
good, efficient American citizens.
A tangible evidence of this work is
seen in Brazos County Day when
more than 1,000 club boys and girls
met in the Assembly Hall at Col-
lege and prove themselves in a pro-
gram of yells, song, etc. It is a splen-
did sight and no man can witness it
and not go home with an inspiration
to be a better American citizen".
Thanks Bro. Edwards. No argu-
ment we agree.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB

Denton citizens, according to the
Denton Record, are suggesting the
organizing of a "Town and Gown"
Club, which has for its purpose the
cultivation of a broader and more
intimate acquaintance between the
townspeople and College faculty.
This club would meet once a month
in a get-together meeting, giving
opportunity for faculty members and
townspeople to really know each other
which would likely prove helpful to
all. The "Town and Gown" club
is a good suggestion and one that
could be used to good advantage in
Bryan and College. We have always
found the better you know most
folks the better you like them and
the better you can work together for
the good of all.

THE KIND WE LIKE

Lubbock must be a mighty damp,
noisy place. According to the Aven-
lanche there's a "crying need" for
a new hotel, new residences, more
street paving, more shade trees,
a bigger post office, more shade trees
and more rooming houses. Just think
of all that bawling crying at the same
time. Mineral Wells Index.

That is the kind of "sob sisters"
needed in every town. And the of-
ficer they cry and the longer and
more in unison, the greater results
they get. The value of a damp
eye can't be estimated. It will put
things over when nothing else will.
Every citizen in every town should
join the "crying need" crowd.

Visitors to Bryan can not fail to
be impressed with the amount of per-
manent improvements going on in
Bryan just now. The handsome
brick Howell apartment on the cor-
ner of Washington and 28th Streets is
well under way and going up rapidly.
When completed it will help to solve
the housing problem for Bryan. An-
other indication of growth is found
in the erection of new homes in all
parts of town.

It is a poor rule that don't work
both ways. It looks like moonshine
ought to make corn if corn makes
"moonshine".

A TEXAS ALMANAC.

One of the really great needs of
Texas has been met in the publica-
tion by The Dallas News of the Texas
Almanac and State Industrial
Guide, which has just come from the
press. Describing it briefly, it is a
volume of facts about Texas—agri-
cultural, political, industrial, educa-
tional, social and otherwise. It is not
a "booster" edition, but its remark-
able exposition of Texas resources,
through authoritative statistics will
do much to attract the outside home-
seeker and investor to Texas, as well
as awaken Texans themselves to the
great potentialities of their own state.

There is too much in the book even
to enumerate in a short discus-
sion, but as an example there is a
complete tabular account of last
year's strenuous political campaigns,
giving vote by counties on State-wide
races. Names of officials are given,
together with names of principal
Federal Government officeholders.

Crops and live stock are covered
completely with records of produc-
tion, acreage and values for a num-
ber of years past, together with statis-
tics upon farm property, mortgages,
tenure and population for the State
as a whole and by counties.

Large Folded Map.
There is also a complete recapitu-
lation of all mineral production and
values by kinds of minerals, with an
extended chapter upon petroleum.
Detailed figures are given also upon
Texas schools, roads, railways, utili-
ties, ports, finances, industries, com-
merce, irrigation and reclamation
projects, and there are many smaller
chapters dealing with miscellaneous
phases of Texas resources and develop-
ment.

One of the most attractive features
of the book is the large folded map
of Texas in colors, showing counties,
towns, railways, rivers and highways,
with the highways designated by of-
ficial number and name.

The title page of The Texas Al-
manac aptly describes the volume as
"A textbook of Texas, a handbook,
reference book and guide" to com-
mercial, industrial, financial, educa-
tional, political, governmental and so-
cial Texas. And such it is—a cyclo-
pedia of the great State of Texas in
compact form for farmer, business
and professional man, club woman,
school and college student, and any
other who would know about Texas.
Published by A. H. Belo & Co., Dal-
las, who also publish the Dallas
News, The Semi-Weekly Farm News
and The Dallas Journal.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is
to be commended for her action in
vetoing the free pass bill. It took
some courage to veto the free pass
measure as a large majority of both
houses voted for it. But, Governor
Ferguson saw her duty to the State
and met it fearlessly. We believe
after second consideration the legis-
lature will realize they have made a
mistake and acted hastily without
giving due consideration to the evils
that might result from it and ap-
prove the veto. If we are correct,
this bill would have made it compul-
sory for railroads and the Pullman
company to extend these gifts to the
members of the legislature and their
families, which is all wrong in "prin-
ciple and public policy," said Gov-
ernor Ferguson. To say the least of
it, the legislature has been saved
from a terrible blunder by the cou-
rage of the first woman governor of
Texas.

George Bailey of the Houston
Post-Dispatch uttered a great truth
when he said: "What the farmer
needs is lower taxes, better market-
ing conditions, and less advice."

Why worry? If there is a drought
on, worrying won't help any. To fret
doesn't cause the moisture to rise
or fall but only makes your temper-
ature go up and down.

Popular pastime: Spinning the
top.

Popular pastime: Discussing the
amnesty bill.

IN DISTRICT COURT

The second week of the criminal
docket cases in district court, Judge
W. C. Davis on the bench, opened
at the courthouse in Bryan this
morning. John Griffin, negro, plead
guilty to a charge of day-time burg-
lary on seven counts and was given
two years on each count, a total of
14 years in the pen. O. D. Johnston,
said to have been his companion in
crime, also negro, plead guilty to a
similar charge on two counts and was
given a similar sentence for a total
of 4 years.

Webb Shealy, charged with bur-
glarizing the C. M. Bethany home
during circus day in Bryan last fall,
plead "not guilty" to a charge of
burglary and the case went to trial.
He was found guilty and given a two-
year sentence. At press time this af-
ternoon Porter Reid, negro, was on
trial for writing a threatening letter.
He had pleaded not guilty. County
Attorney Oak McKenzie is prosecut-
ing for the state and Lamar Betha
is conducting the defense.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EAGLE PRINTING CO.

The stockholders of the Eagle
Printing Company, Inc., met on
Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in
their annual meeting at the office
of the Eagle Printing Company at
Bryan and the following board of di-
rectors was elected: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree,
H. O. Boatwright, Carl M.
Cole, Oak McKenzie and P. A. Tar-
dy. The directors were then con-
vened in annual session for the elec-
tion of officers, with the following
result: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, pres-
ident; H. O. Boatwright, vice presi-
dent; P. A. Tardy, secretary-treas-
urer; Carl M. Cole, assistant secretary.

EDGE WOMAN'S CLUB MET LAST WEDNESDAY

Twenty-four members of the Edge
Woman's Demonstration Club met in
regular session on Wednesday after-
noon for a program meeting at which
time Miss Laura Belle Roten, home
demonstration agent, was present
with them. Mrs. Claude Moore read
a splendid paper on "Classes of Food
and Their Function in the Body,"
and another fine paper, "Preparation
of Menus and Balanced Ration" was
given by Mrs. W. C. Hill. Miss Ro-
ten gave a talk on the "Importance
of Leafy Vegetables in the Diet,"
which was followed by a general dis-
cussion on the good points brought
out in the program of the afternoon.
Those present at the Edge meeting
were: Mesdames J. W. Thompson, B.
F. Moore, Bessie Hare, C. B. Moore,
Ernest Moore, Ed Payne, Alma
Drake, Katie Manning, C. E. House,
P. S. Mangum, Anna Wymola, Ber-
tie Boggs, C. E. Griffin, J. T. Cross,
W. C. Hill, W. R. Henry, Ida Mur-
phy, Effie Nash, Christian, D. M. Mc-
Alpine, Charlie Payne, Fort Martin,
Jessie Wilson, Miss Josie Bigham
and Miss Laura Belle Roten.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ENJOY FELLOWSHIP PARTY

The Woman's Benefit Association
of the Macabees, Bryan Review No.
120 held their regular meeting Fri-
day night, 8 o'clock with twenty-five
members present. After a short busi-
ness session a social hour was enjoyed
with the officers of the association
hostesses. Games were the diversion
of the evening and during the time
the Review presented Miss Ruth Knox
whose wedding had been announced
with a beautiful silver bead tray
as an expression of their esteem for
her. Refreshments in plenty of
chicken salad sandwiches and punch
were served. The hall was most at-
tractive with ferns and potted plants
as decorations and made a beautiful
setting for the merry party. Many
were the expressions of delight and
appreciation extended the hostesses
by the members for the evening of
good fellowship enjoyed. The officers
of Bryan Review No. 120 are: Mrs.
J. R. Wright, commander; Mrs.
Chas. F. Hillier, lieutenant comman-
der; Mrs. H. B. Dowell, past com-
mander; Mrs. A. D. Graham, chap-
lain; Mrs. Alf Patterson, sergeant;
Mrs. Pat Patterson, lady-at-arms;
Mrs. Lessie Baker, record keeper;
Mrs. C. G. Walker, collector; Mrs.
H. T. Holland, finance keeper; Mrs.
Sam Buchanan, sentinel; Mrs. Net-
tie Carroll, picket.

STONE MOUNTAIN HALF DOLLARS BE READY BY ABOUT FIRST OF MAY

In response to a letter of inquiry
including an order for 12 of the
Stone Mountain Memorial half-dol-
lars, the following is the text of a
letter received by J. B. Stevenson,
proprietor of the Stevenson Machine
Works, from Joseph A. McCord,
treasurer of the Stone Mountain
Confederate Monumental Association,
with headquarters at Atlanta,
Georgia:

"A few days ago I wrote you a
letter describing the plan of the as-
sociation for the sale and distribu-
tion of the Stone Mountain Memorial
half-dollars, and requesting your co-
operation therein. It was stated that
the association had fixed April 15
as the initial delivery date for these
coins. Since that time we have
found it necessary to make the ini-
tial delivery date May 1 instead of
April 15, in order to carry out the
Association's campaign, which will
be nation-wide in its scope, and in
order to give the mint the time re-
quired to run off the entire issue of
five million coins. I would appre-
ciate your taking notice of this new
delivery date and making it known
to all persons who are interested in
the coin."

RESIDENT NORMANTEE DIED AT HOSPITAL IN BRYAN TUESDAY MORN

E. H. Lawson of Normangee, Tex-
as, aged 68 years, died Tuesday
morning at 10 o'clock in a local hos-
pital following an illness of short
duration. The body was sent to
Normangee by the McCulloch-Gor-
don Company, undertakers, where
funeral services will be held Wednes-
day afternoon. Besides the widow,
Mr. Lawson is survived by two sons,
L. E. Lawson and E. H. Lawson, Jr.,
both of Normangee; six daughters:
Mrs. W. E. Pegues of George, Mrs.
H. Gregory of Normangee, Mrs. J.
D. Stucker of Brownfield, and Mrs.
V. Maynard, Miss Jewel Lawson and
Miss Ovis Lawson, all of Norman-
ge; also two brothers.

NEW CASING TAKEN OFF WHEEL D. J. McDONALD'S CAR ON SATURDAY NIGHT

"Without the shoe the horse was
lost" and without one casing an au-
tomobile is somewhat handicapped, or
so thinks County Superintendent D.
J. McDonald who went out to his gar-
age Sunday morning to find that
someone had taken "French leave"
with a brand new casing off one of
the wheels of his car as it was park-
ed in the garage for the night. The
casing had just been purchased on
Thursday preceding but Mr. McDon-
ald had contemplated wearing it out
himself. The theft may have been
occasioned as a loan by some passing
motorist in trouble but Mr. McDon-
ald says he prefers that people desir-
ing to borrow, awaken him and ap-
praise him, even though in the mid-
dle of the night. In lieu of this, since
the loan has already been transac-
ted, he desires the early return of the
tire as the owner needs it too.

Big shipment Curlee clothes; guar-
anteed, at popular prices, \$22.50 to
\$29.50. Coulter Co.

BRYAN TELEPHONE COMPANY IS NOW PUTTING \$20,000 BRYAN-A. & M. LINE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 24.—
Improvements to better the tele-
phone service of College Station are
being made by the Bryan Telephone
Company which will amount to over
\$20,000 in the next six months. More
lines to Bryan, new flashlight
switchboard and automatic signal
phones are included. At present,
construction of an entirely new line
from College to Bryan is being
rushed and an expenditure of \$10,-
000 is being made in this improve-
ment. The old lines were installed
some 12 or 15 years ago and follow-
ed the right-of-way of the H. & T.
C. Railroad. The new lines follow
the Bryan College paved highway in
order that this public utility may
serve the many new homes being
erected in this popular suburban dis-
trict. Houses are going up continu-
ally throughout this section and it is
with a view of giving service to them
that the location of the lines have
been changed. When completed it will
give 26 simultaneous circuits betw-
een the two communities, whereas
at present only 12 simultaneous con-
versations are possible. This is the
reason for the numerous delays in
calls pronounced upon College sub-
scribers with the terse admission
"line busy." The next improvement
will be installation of a flashlight
or common battery switchboard in the
College exchange which will en-
tail another investment of \$10,000,
and will greatly improve the service
by modernizing the work of making
and terminating connections by the
operator. At present the switchboard
is of the magneto type. When a
caller rings a shutter drops from the
termination of the line on the switch-
board and signals the operator for a
connection. If the customer does
not ring off at the end of the conver-
sation, then the central operator has
no signal as to when the conversa-
tion has ceased. A vigilant "central"
therefore, will frequently cut in
on the line with the query "talk-
ing," which tends to interrupt con-
versation. If "central" did not do
this the line might remain "dead"
for many precious minutes when a
call is most important, central hav-
ing not been apprised of the end of
a conversation by the customer who
should have rung off but failed to
do so.

With the modern flash light switch-
board such as will be installed soon,
a flash of immediate warning will
be given.

PORTER REED, NEGRO, FOUND GUILTY AND FINED \$100 FOR WRITING THREATENING NOTE

The jury came in this morning on
the case of Porter Reed, negro,
charged with having written a threat-
ening letter, finding the defendant
guilty. The penalty was fixed at
\$100 fine and costs.

THERE ARE ROADS AND THERE ARE THINGS SO CALLED SAYS FAIRMAN

"I do not see how any town can
advance and progress to its fullest
without a system of good roads,"
said W. R. Fairman Monday morn-
ing, following his return from Waco
by car. "If you want reason for this
statement go to those districts where
they have good roads and you will
find fine, growing cities with pep,
push, energy and getting the busi-
ness and trade as a result," he
added.

Mr. Fairman was highly com-
mendatory of the road to Waco—
not the regular short road via Bre-
mond but the long road via Cameron
which is as smooth as glass and over
it one can easily save time going the
40 miles further, he said. Mr. Fair-
man could not praise highly enough
this wonderful road. Though it was
pouring rain, the road was not slip-
pery, the car did not create ruts,
and one could make fast time over it
under any condition. He said that
when the sun came out afterward
they would drive slow for a while
and get more enjoyment out of it.

Only One Route Now.

A town that is the center of a
good roads system can expect to
thrive in it in many ways. When
it rains and a farmer can not do
work in the field, he can come to
town and will do so, if roads are
good; but stays home when roads are
bad. Furthermore he will go to the
town that does have good roads
leading into it. When he comes to
town he may not intend to trade,
though he usually will find that
leaves the merchants will find that
they have done some business any-
way as a result of his visit. Further-
more, people like to live in towns
where there are good road facilities.
"I shall never go to Waco again on
any other route than via Cameron,"
said Mr. Fairman in conclusion.

WASHINGTON, THE MASON, HONORED IN A MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service honoring the
natal day of George Washington, the
Mason, was held on Monday evening
at the Masonic Temple by Brazos
Autism Lodge No. 129. H. E. Ran-
dolph was in charge of the program.
J. Will Hall presided as Master of
the Lodge during the business meet-
ing, Walter Downard as Senior Warden,
San C. Hoyle as Junior Warden,
and George Long, Secretary. After
the business meeting there was the
program of the evening or the mem-
orial service when music in the
form of quartette numbers were ren-
dered by Dr. E. P. Humbert, Prof.
R. R. Rush, O. A. Ashworth and
R. Dowd. The invocation was pro-

be made when the receiver is replac-
ed in the hook, enabling the operator
to clear all lines and gives them their
maximum efficiency. No explanation
of the convenience in battery tele-
phones is necessary to the hundreds
of College Station subscribers who
have been using the magneto type
telephones, which must be "cranked
up" like the old-time automobiles
for a start in making connection. The
process of making the telephone con-
nection is similar to that of making
Ford's "self starters." It means the
installation of batteries
with generating power instead of
magnets which must have artificial
stimulation at every commencement.
The work is now being rushed un-
der the direction of Ed M. Sims,
manager of the Bryan Telephone
Company and he expects that the
complete new system will be in op-
eration within the next six months.
Extension of the new equipment will
also be made to College Park and
other residence extensions he stated.

Strictly A Bryan Company.
With the completion of this im-
provement program the Bryan Tele-
phone Company will have invested
more than \$30,000 in the College
Station division in the incumbency
of the new administration which be-
gan with the succession of J. Webb
Howell of Bryan to the presidency
of the company, replacing R. W.
Howell two years ago.

Contrary to the general belief of
patrons this money is not coming
from the coffers of the great inter-
national corporation which is so in-
timately connected in the minds of
people to telephone and telegraph.
The Bryan Telephone Company is an
independent organization connected
with the Southwestern Bell Tele-
phone Company only as agent of the
greater organization in the dispatch
of long distance telephoning and col-
lection of tolls. All of the proceeds
of subscribers for local calls is the
exclusive profit of the Bryan com-
pany. It owns and operates the
Bryan and College system and con-
nects with the inter-city lines of the
national corporation. For this con-
nection with the longer lines and the
handling of toll messages it is the
agent of the national company and
is compensated in a commission on
these toll collections, so that its com-
pensation consists of all local sub-
scriptions and a percentage of long
distance call payments.

POSTMASTER MARVIN F. CARROLL MARRIED

One of Bryan's so-called confirm-
ed bachelors broke tradition on Fri-
day afternoon. At the home of Rev.
J. J. Tatum, field secretary for the
Free Baptist church in Texas, at four
o'clock, Postmaster Marvin F. Car-
roll and Miss Mae Harris Johnson
were married. Immediately follow-
ing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Car-
roll left by car for Houston and
other points in South Texas to spend
a few days on a short bridal tour,
to return to Bryan next Tuesday to
take up their home in apartments at
the residence of Professor and Mrs. J.
L. Cobb on College avenue. The
wedding was a very informal one
with no special guests.

Mr. Carroll who has been Postmas-
ter in Bryan since the advent of
the Warren G. Harding Republican
regime is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Carroll, pioneer and highly
respected family of the Harvey com-
munity, 10 miles east of Bryan.
Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs.
George A. Johnson of Tenaha, Texas.
She is now a teacher in the school
at Smetana, five miles southwest of
Bryan and since coming to this sec-
tion has acquired a large circle of
friends. The Eagle joins their many
friends in extending hearty and sin-
cere congratulations to both the
bride and groom.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS SOCIAL HOUR AFTER SPECIAL INITIATION

Bryan Chapter, No. 222, Order of
the Eastern Star, met, Thursday
night in called session for the con-
ferring of degrees. Mrs. Ethel Car-
roll of College was initiated, and at
the close of the degree work a social
hour with refreshments of ice cream
and angel food cake was enjoyed.
In the conferring of degrees, Mrs.
Oak McKenzie, worthy matron, pre-
sided, with Rev. R. L. Brown acting
worthy patron; Mrs. M. R. Bentley,
acting associate matron; Mrs. R. L.
Brown, conductress; Mrs. H. P.
Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. M.
Erskine secretary; Mrs. Alber-
t Goodman, organist; Mrs. Rosa Tu-
lenrauch, chaplain; Mrs. J. R.
Wright, acting Adah; Mrs. S. C.
Rude, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Lundin,
Esther; Miss Adell Hall, Martha;
Mrs. J. B. Priddy, acting Electa;
Mrs. G. F. Lee, warder; O. O. Hen-
derson, sentinel.

MISS MILDRED PETERS AND IRA KELLEY OF BRYAN ARE MARRIED

A marriage ceremony, beautiful
and sacred, was solemnized at Har-
vey church February 22nd, at 8
o'clock in the evening, when Miss
Mildred Peters, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. E. U. Peters, became the bride
of Mr. Ira Kelley of Bryan. Lov-
ing hands had decorated the church
with smilax and a wealth of spring
blossoms, narcissus and fern leaves,
which filled floor baskets, and adorn-
ed the altar. A screen of smilax cov-
ered the entire wall just back of the
altar, and an archway of the vine
"self ringers" is similar to that of
making Ford's "self starters." It means
the installation of batteries
with generating power instead of
magnets which must have artificial
stimulation at every commencement.
The work is now being rushed un-
der the direction of Ed M. Sims,
manager of the Bryan Telephone
Company and he expects that the
complete new system will be in op-
eration within the next six months.
Extension of the new equipment will
also be made to College Park and
other residence extensions he stated.

Miss Lalla Dean Randolph played
the wedding march, and Miss Mary
Beth Mitchell and her sister, Miss
Katherine Mitchell, of College, sang
"I Love You Truly," just before the
entrance of the bridal party.

Rev. Brown stood at the altar and
the groom, attended by Marshall Pe-
ters, brother of the bride, as best
man, entered from a side aisle. The
bridesmaids and the groomsmen came
down the center aisle, Miss Dorothy
Graham and Miss Julia Belle Gra-
ham, O. W. Kelley and Cecil Kelley,
brother of the groom. The maid of
honor, Miss Alta Williams, came
next, followed by the dainty little
flower girls, Maurice Searcy and
Alice Sue Roman, who scattered rose
petals in the pathway of the lovely
bride, who came to the altar with
her brother, Edgar Peters, Jr., who
gave her into the keeping of the
groom. The ring ceremony was used,
and little J. B. Christian, Jr., held
the wedding ring in the heart of an
Easter lily.

The bride wore an exquisite dress
of powder blue crepe beaded in pink
steel, and carried a bouquet of pink
rose buds. Her hair was becoming-
ly arranged with a bandeaux of sil-
ver and pink roses. The maid of
honor wore beige crepe and carried
pink carnations; the bridesmaids
each carried pink carnations, and
one of them wore a pink crepe
dress and the other peach blow crepe
dress of artistic design.

After the wedding ceremony at
the church the bridal party repaired
to the home of the bride's parents,
where the handsome wedding cake,
adorned in floral decoration, and
containing the ever-mysterious em-
blems of love, happiness, health and
prosperity, was cut amid much mer-
iment and with lavish good wishes
bestowed upon the popular bride
and groom.

The bride's going away dress was
a handsome emerald suit of can-
ton crepe in the shades of light
brown, with gloves and shoes of the
same shade and a becoming spring
hat of the same color with touches
of rose. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley took
the midnight train for Dallas, Fort
Worth and other cities on a bridal
trip. They will return to Bryan
about March 1st, and will make this
city their home. The bride is the
charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. U. Peters of Harvey, accomplish-
ed and attractive, and possessing a
bright and sunny nature that brings
happiness to all with whom she
comes in contact. The groom is book-
keeper for the G. S. Parker Com-
pany in Bryan, and enjoys the high-
est esteem of a host of friends. Mr.
and Mrs. Kelley will build a new
home in Bryan, work on same to be-
gin in the very near future.

STOP THAT ITCHING

No matter how hopeless your case
may seem, nor how long you have
suffered eczema, itch, sores on chil-
dren, poison oak, ring worm, tetter
or old sores, we will sell you a jar
of Blue Star Remedy on a guaran-
tee. This is different from the ordi-
nary skin remedy, as it penetrates
the skin, going direct to the seat
of trouble and immediately relieves
that terrible itching. Will not stain
clothing, and has a pleasant odor.
ROMAN & VICK—Adv.

Mrs. J. R. Astin entertained at
River Oaks Country Club on Friday
with a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon for
a group of friends, a short program
of music as the afterthought. Judge and
Mrs. Astin are returning to their
plantation home, "Shoreacres," at an
early March date, after spending the
winter months in Houston.—Hous-
ton Chronicle.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing
is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation
that comes in liquid and powder form.
It is a combination treatment that not
only purifies the wound of germs that
cause infection but it heals the flesh with
extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or
cuts which take weeks to heal with the
ordinary liniments mend quickly under
the powerful influence of this wonderful
remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20.
Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

JENKINS' DRUG STORE

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and
Never Saw Such Improve-
ment—Was So Weak
Couldn't Stand.

Weatherbury, Miss.—Mrs. James M.
Hall, of this place, writes that she
was "getting weaker all the time"
when Cardui, the woman's tonic,
was first brought to her attention.
After she had taken Cardui a while,
she writes that she "never did see
such an improvement."
"I suffered all the time and had
pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I
was so weak I could not stand. My
skin was cold and flabby. I did
not have any color. I had always
been a very active woman—used to
outdoor exercise, was walking and going
where I pleased, and to get down,
not able to get myself a drink, was
indeed a hardship."
"Nothing seemed to help me, till
I began on Cardui. The first bottle
seemed to strengthen me. By the time
I had taken three, I was on my
feet, going around, doing my work,
gained in health and strength."
"I took two more bottles, and I
am well and strong. Can work my
garden. I haven't had any more
sickness."
Ask your druggist. NO-165

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

That cruel burning inflammation is cooled
and

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LAY PLANS TO DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK IN 1925

Recommendations of Trade Extension Committee Are Broad in Scope and Feasible in Practical Application—Body Will Publish a Bulletin—Secretary's Salary Is Increased.

In the absence of President Jno. M. Lawrence, vice president Wilson Bradley presided this morning over the regular weekly Tuesday morning session of the Board of Directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce. This was a most important meeting in many respects as shown, in a large measure by the constructive recommendations of committees, with particular reference to the report of the Trade Extension committee. Chairman Haswell of the Finance and Membership committee, reported new members as follows: R. J. Halbrook, Abe Charnovsky, R. E. Smith, A. H. Stone, Hugo Jahn and J. P. Carnes. Mr. Haswell further reported for the Finance committee that it recommended that the secretary's salary be raised \$25 per month. Dr. W. B. Bizzell made a motion that the recommendation be accepted. The motion carried.

FINE RECOMMENDATIONS

Chairman M. L. Parker of the Agricultural Committee reported the body having held meetings and were working out plans and, since these plans were not yet brought to completion, would be presented later for approval.

Chairman Waldrop of the Trade Extension Committee reported that his committee had held a meeting and among other things they were going to recommend that the Chamber of Commerce publish a monthly bulletin, which should be sent out over the trade territory for a radius of 30 to 40 miles, the publication to begin about the first of August and continue through the holidays. Another recommendation was for metal signs to be placed on all roads entering Brazos county, pointing to Bryan, and with some well-worded motto on them. The body further urged that a competitive poultry market be encouraged in Bryan, and that the committee strongly endorsed the work being done by the secretary and the advertising and selling committee with regard to the solicitors in the town from time to time.

Negro Health Nurse.

Chairman Ashburn of the Legislative Committee reported that the committee was organized and ready to go. Chairman Cole of the Educational Committee was absent and Secretary Eberstadt reported for him that the committee had met, was well organized and that it had also taken up some matters at Austin by use of the wire. Mrs. Rountree, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported that the body had organized and was ready to act when called upon.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, chairman of the Inter-Relations Committee, stated that he had not effected an organization as there were some matters he wished to work out first and that he would make a report on organization at the next meeting.

J. Webb Howell addressed the meeting on the subject of a full-time negro health nurse for Brazos county and a motion carried that this matter be referred to the educational committee to use their influence with the commissioners in putting over the project.

Lower Insurance Key Rate.

Dean F. C. Bolton, who was present for his first meeting, expressed his appreciation of the honor of having been made a member of the board of directors and that he was much impressed with the work of the organization as exemplified at this meeting. He stated also that he could readily see that the accomplishments were for the benefit of both Bryan and College. Wilson Bradley, presiding, expressed, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the pleasure of having Dean Bolton as a member.

J. Bryan Miller, city manager of Bryan, addressed the meeting on the subject of a lower fire insurance key rate for Bryan and how the reduction could be secured. His talk will be given special publicity in a separate article.

County Agent C. L. Beason addressed the body in which he concurred in the farm talks of Secretary Eberstadt and on having the business men of Bryan attend the meetings in the rural districts. He said that the rural communities were enjoying constructive progress on both farms and homes and dwelt to some extent on the terracing campaign. A. M. Waldrop then followed up the talk of Mr. Beason by stating that the reference of the county agent on business men visiting rural meetings should not be taken idly but seriously. He said the idea was a very important one and if carried out would greatly add to the carrying of the already friendly and cordial relations between the City of Bryan and the rural communities. A motion was put and carried that the president appoint a visiting committee who will make it their business to attend the different meetings in the communities, from time to time.

The present were: Col. Ike Ashburn, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Wilson Bradley, F. C. Bolton, J. E. Covey, Eugene Edge, Judge H. O. Ferguson, Mayor Tyler Haswell, J. Webb Howell, W. S. Higgs, J. M. Gordon, T. K. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, L. L. McKinis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, A. M. Waldrop, M. E. Wallace.

TO GRAIN AND HAY BUYERS

We have maize and kafir heads, corn, oats, hay, meal, hulls, all kinds feed earlots. Ask for prices delivered. H. H. WATSON CO., Dallas, Tex.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of by using Iliobene. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits.

Sold by JENKINS' DRUG STORE

middle of the night and admonished to go downstairs, find the burglar and kill him; supplies the funds for the chicken dinner on Sunday and must be contented with the neck for his portion." He stressed the point that Dad should be backed up in his undertakings and appreciated for his real worth.

He closed with an appeal for the placing of better literature in the hands of our children—literature that is not of the type that will lead them wrong and astray, put bad ideas into their heads, but which will tend to be uplifting and for their advantage and betterment rather than for their detriment.

Good Attendance.

Following the introduction of visitor and two new members, J. Marion Fergus and M. F. Vitopil, were introduced, and Rev. T. A. Searcy closed the meeting with some humorous stories and a resume of some of the worth-while things which Lions Clubs had undertaken and accomplished in other cities where he had been.

Those present were: O. J. Parks, M. E. Cox, T. A. Munson, E. V. Spence, J. Bryan Miller, R. V. Armstrong, E. J. Hunt, L. L. Stephens, S. Moylan Bird, L. A. Spell, J. Coulter Smith, M. F. Vitopil, R. L. Brown, C. A. Searcy, W. G. Martin, Wm. N. Sholl, V. B. Wright, M. M. Erskine, T. A. Searcy, J. J. Tatum, C. B. Thompson, Harry S. Edge, J. M. Ferguson, W. E. Neely, Lamar Jones, W. H. Chambers, Miss Ruth Knox, and H. D. Cuykendall.

METHODIST GROUPS REPORT MEETINGS HELD ON MONDAY

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FINANCE PROGRAM GIVEN AT LIONS LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY NOON

Another one of a series of fine enthusiastic, interesting and worthwhile meetings of the Bryan Lions Club was held on Tuesday noon at the dining parlors of the Episcopal Parish. A fine menu preceded the singing of songs led by R. L. Brown and Song Leader S. Moylan Bird, Rotarian, present as a guest. A fine tenor solo by Lang Spell was followed by "Mother Machree," also well sung. The program for the day was in charge of J. Coulter Smith.

Just preceding the program proper, President Searcy stated that there were some business matters to be taken up, considered and acted upon. He first wished to know the status of the proposed minstrel show and it developed that so many counter attractions had been given in Bryan this season as to make such a presentation almost impractical as a paying proposition. The next high point was the matter of the slide for the children of the East Side School, which innovation or equipment the Lions Club had promised and for which the minstrel show receipts were to pay. The Lion members, after some deliberation, decided to buy the slide and it was left to the minstrel show committee to devise ways and means of paying for it. Lion Searcy advanced the money for the slide as a loan to the Lions Club for six months without interest.

Dentists' Classification.

Dr. M. Lamar Jones made a fine classification talk on his profession of "Dentist," giving the history of the work and something of the things it involves. He said his subject would of necessity be a painful one. From his remarks one learned that the profession of caring for teeth dates back from the dark ages, from 2,500 to 5,000 years before the Christian era. In China, where civilization is oldest, it is found that they had recipes for the toothache. Lion Jones read some of the Chinese recipes which certainly should cure it as the mind and nerves would be busy elsewhere and forget the seat of original pain. He discussed the different diseases of the profession and their cause. Nature intended man to eat tough and hard foods and the process of cleaning the teeth and brushing them would be forced for in this way, but modern civilization and the eating of soft foods has tended to cause teeth decay and other troubles.

"Home Without Dad."

Major W. G. Martin of Allen Academy gave an entertaining and instructive talk on "Dad." He said that the homes of a former day, in some few at most, motes as could be found "Home Without Mother" and "God Bless Our Home," but nowhere had he seen a sign tributary to "Father." He then went ahead to show what father did in the home; "furnished the earnings to keep it going, comes home and goes to club while the mother goes to club meetings in the late afternoon or at night, gets kicked in the back in the

TEXAS STATE RANGER LAW UPHELD BY JUDGE CIVIL COURT OF APPEALS

Decision of 57th District Court is Reversed in Decision Handed Down by Chief Justice Flynn and Case Been Dismissed—Judge Expresses Disapproval of Some Acts of Rangers.

(By Associated Press)

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FOLKS SHOULD GET MORE HEAVEN IN LIVES ON EARTH ACCORDING SEARCY

Rev. T. A. Searcy was greeted by a good crowd at the Tuesday evening service. He emphasized our obligation to the church. He said in part: "Christ loved the church and gave himself for it that he might bring it to himself a glorious church not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish. This then is what we are to be, but are we? If we are, then God can use us. The church is the bride and Jesus is coming to receive her; do we want to know how to get there? Do we want to be able to feel at home in Heaven? Then let us get more of Heaven in our lives here and now. As his bride it is very unbecoming to us and displeasing to Him to be flirting with the world. Christ loved the church and gave His life for it, does not our love for Him constrain us to

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GEORGE EDGE BACK FROM NORTH TEXAS TRIP—LAND LOOKS LIKE GARDEN, SAID

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JURY LIST OF FOURTH WEEK DISTRICT COURT

The following is a list of veniremen summoned for jury service for next week, the fourth week of district court, in Brazos county, and the second week of the criminal docket. They are expected to report by 9 o'clock next Monday morning, March 2. The list of names and addresses follows: G. B. Hensarling, Wellborn; Otho Williams, Wellborn; R. C. Franks, Bryan; C. M. Sawyer, Millican; E. C. Harrison, Tabor; I. E. Welch, Bryan; J. W. Carroll, Rock Prairie; Robert Fuqua, Millican; J. M. Closs, Tabor; R. B. Hearn, Steele's Store; A. L. Higgs, Benchley; B. F. Adkins, Tabor; J. A. Gandy, Wellborn; J. J. Wilson, Bryan; J. W. Burrows, Millican; A. W. Stevenson, Kurten; H. L. Symms, Millican; C. A. Buchanan, Bryan; Geo. L. Wilson, Tabor; Herman Kindt, Kurten; J. W. Fuller, Bryan; W. B. Francis, Tabor; V. J. Boriskie, Willough; J. S. Whitten, Bryan; M. F. Vitopil, Bryan; Jno. F. Ertle, Bryan; M. P. Elliott, Bryan; J. L. Cobb, Bryan; Aubrey Tobias, Steep Hollow; Marshall Bullock, Bryan; L. T. Wilson, Tabor; J. F. Rosier, Edge; J. D. Hamilton, Luther; Herman Schram, Kurten; Harvey Holland, Edge; Jay W. Harris, Tabor.

Children's school dresses, sizes 8 to 14, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Big values. Coulter Co.

Large shipment extra trousers just received. Let us match your coat. Coulter Co.

CAR REGISTRATIONS FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the new cars registered since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Tax Collector J. M. Ferguson: E. A. Williams, Bryan; Mrs. Nellie M. Stephens, Bryan; Frank Fridel, Kurten; Mary Bolmanski, Steele's Store; J. A. Gandy, Wellborn; Milton McNair, Bryan; Dr. J. S. Marsh, Bryan; F. C. Herling, Kurten; C. H. Mathis, Bryan; Route 6; John Twigg, Steele's Store; Ira L. Jones, College Station; G. F. Ashford, College Station; T. C. Symms, Millican; Mrs. Louise H. Sullivan, Bryan; A. B. Richie, Bryan; E. W. Markle, College Station; Mrs. Evander Lewis, Bryan; Henry Elmore, Bryan; C. H. Warren, Bryan; Mat Raines, Harvey; Mrs. Joseph A. Scanlin, Bryan; J. H. Todd, Bryan; A. P. Swallow, Bryan; A. S. Ware, Bryan; Y. M. C. A. and M. C. College Station; C. M. Bullock, Bryan; J. F. Casey, College.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since the last previous publication, according to the records of County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Tom Vaughn and Lucy M. McDade; Tom Mial and Susie McGee; Arthur LaSalle and Minnie Fitzgibbon; George LaSalle and Elva Mae Fitzgibbon; E. L. Utsey and Pauline Andrews; John Sims and Bertha Peterson; John Sims and Marie Laws; Ernest P. Nitch and Mary Bracy; Sam Antonio and Casemina Liece; Edmund S. Koh and Clara Kristine; Marvin F. Carroll and Mae Harris Johnson; Max Buchanan and Frances Merka; Ira N. Kelley and Mildred Inez Peters; Wm. Stirling and Mary Bell Wilson; Peter Nelson and Ella Williams; Joe Carnie and Myrtle Hines; Coy Fletcher and Camilla McKennie; Mark Bland and Mattie Price; James Johnson and Bertha Moseley.

Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt, wife of S. E. Eberstadt, the popular secretary of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, has arrived in the city and is the guest of Mrs. A. Eberstadt. Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt will be remembered as the beautiful and accomplished Miss Lillian Echols of Jefferson.—Jefferson Jimplechs.



From Myth and Tradition Through all History, Coffee has Persisted as "The Drink Celestial"

Coffee, according to several Mohammedan traditions, was first used as a beverage by "the Faithful."

Coffee's use as a drink, was first discovered, one of these ancient myths relates, by Shiek Omar, about 1258 A. D. at Ousab, in Arabia, whither he had banished from his home city of Mocha, for a certain moral remissness.

"Having nothing to eat except the berries of the coffee tree," says the Arab chronicler, "Omar took of it and boiled it in a saucpan and drank of the decoction."

Former patients of the good doctor-priest who sought him out in his Ousab retreat, were given some of the drink with beneficial effects. Shiek Omar was invited to return in triumph to Mocha, where the Governor caused to be built, a Monastery in his honor.

When Buying Coffee Just Say

Admiration

Blended, Roasted and Sold by the DUNCAN COFFEE CO. Houston, Texas, U. S. A.

COLLEGE STATION COMMUNITY STORE CITY GROCERY COLE GROCERY COMPANY C. L. EDEN GROCERY CO.

C. J. JANCIK
J. C. KERNOLE
L. B. KERN
J. H. & R. S. MAWHINNEY
DAVID REID
ALLEN SMITH
W. R. SANDERS & SON
JOHN M. SEBESTA
M. F. VITOPIL & CO.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LAY PLANS TO DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK IN 1925

Recommendations of Trade Extension Committee Are Broad in Scope and Feasible in Practical Application—Body Will Publish a Bulletin—Secretary's Salary Is Increased.

In the absence of President Jno. M. Lawrence, vice president Wilson Bradley presided this morning over the regular weekly Tuesday morning session of the Board of Directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce. This was a most important meeting in many respects as shown, in a large measure by the constructive recommendations of committees, with particular reference to the report of the Trade Extension committee. Chairman Haswell of the Finance and Membership committee, reported new members as follows: R. J. Halbrook, Abe Charnovsky, R. E. Smith, A. H. Stone, Hugo Jahn and J. P. Carnes. Mr. Haswell further reported for the Finance committee that it recommended that the secretary's salary be raised \$25 per month. Dr. W. B. Bizzell made a motion that the recommendation be accepted. The motion carried.

FINE RECOMMENDATIONS

Chairman M. L. Parker of the Agricultural Committee reported the body having held meetings and were working out plans and, since these plans were not yet brought to completion, would be presented later for approval.

Chairman Waldrop of the Trade Extension Committee reported that his committee had held a meeting and among other things they were going to recommend that the Chamber of Commerce publish a monthly bulletin, which should be sent out over the trade territory for a radius of 30 to 40 miles, the publication to begin about the first of August and continue through the holidays. Another recommendation was for metal signs to be placed on all roads entering Brazos county, pointing to Bryan, and with some well-worded motto no them. The body further urged that a competitive poultry market be encouraged in Bryan, and that the committee strongly endorsed the work being done by the secretary and the advertising and selling committee with regard to the solicitors in the town from time to time.

Negro Health Nurse.

Chairman Ashburn of the Legislative Committee reported that the committee was organized and ready to go. Chairman Cole of the Educational Committee was absent and Secretary Eberstadt reported for him that the committee had met, was well organized and that it had also taken up some matters at Austin by use of the wire. Mrs. Rountree, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported that the body had organized and was ready to act when called upon.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, chairman of the Inter-Relations Committee, stated that he had not effected an organization as there were some matters he wished to work out first and that he would make a report on organization at the next meeting.

J. Webb Howell addressed the meeting on the subject of a full-time negro health nurse for Brazos county and a motion carried that this matter be referred to the educational committee to use their influence with the commissioners in putting over the project.

Lower Insurance Key Rate.

Dean F. C. Bolton, who was present for his first meeting, expressed his appreciation of the honor of having been made a member of the board of directors and that he was much impressed with the work of the organization as exemplified at this meeting. He stated also that he could readily see that the accomplishments were for the benefit of both Bryan and College. Wilson Bradley, presiding, expressed, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the pleasure of having Dean Bolton as a member.

J. Bryan Miller, city manager of Bryan, addressed the meeting on the subject of a lower fire insurance key rate for Bryan and how the reduction could be secured. His talk will be given special publicity in a separate article.

County Agent C. L. Beason addressed the body in which he concurred in the farm talks of Secretary Eberstadt and on having the business men of Bryan attend the meetings in the rural districts. He said that the rural communities were enjoying constructive progress on both farms and homes and dwell to some extent on the terracing campaign.

A. M. Waldrop then followed up the talk of Mr. Beason by stating that the reference of the county agent on business men visiting rural meetings should not be taken idly but seriously. He said the idea was a very important one and if carried out would greatly add to the cementing of the already friendly and cordial relations between the City of Bryan and the rural communities. A motion was put and carried that the president appoint a visiting committee to attend the different meetings in the communities from time to time.

Those present were: Col. Ike Ashburn, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Wilson Bradley, F. C. Bolton, J. E. Covey, Eugene Edge, Judge H. O. Ferguson, Mayor Taylor, Haswell, J. Webb Howell, W. S. Higgs, J. Gordon, T. K. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, L. L. McInnis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, A. M. Waldrop, M. E. Wallace.

TO GRAIN AND HAY BUYERS

We have maize and kafir heads, corn, oats, hay, meal, hulls, all kinds feed earls. Ask for prices delivered. H. H. WATSON CO., Dallas, Tex.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It is not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits.

Price 60c. Sold by

JENKINS' DRUG STORE

middle of the night and admonished to go downstairs, find the burglar and kill him; supplies the funds for the chicken dinner on Sunday and must be contented with the neck for his portion." He stressed the point that Dad should be backed up in his undertakings and appreciated for his real worth.

He closed with an appeal for the placing of better literature in the hands of our children—literature that is not of the type that will lead them wrong and astray, put bad ideas into their heads, but which will tend to be uplifting and for their advantage and betterment rather than for their detriment.

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During the social hour a delicious refreshment plate of tea, potato chips, olives and sandwiches was passed. Each member present expressed her pleasure in being able to enjoy this splendid hospitality. Those attending this hospitality were: Mesdames: R. O. Allen, T. A. Adams, W. H. Cole, J. N. Goodwin, W. A. Deaton, E. C. Harder, J. O. Tucker, R. E. Smith, H. H. Prager, M. B. Keller, W. G. Alsbrook and W. B. Cline.

Group No. 3 met with Mrs. R. W. Downard with ten members present. The chairman, Mrs. Albert Hane-man took recognition of the nearness of Washington's birthday and presented each with a tiny U. S. flag. Mrs. B. T. Poole led the Voice program and made it most helpful and most entertaining. Mrs. H. H. Seal gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Hugo Lenz, who has served the group as secretary-treasurer resigned and Mrs. B. T. Poole was unanimously chosen to serve in her place.

Mrs. R. W. Downard was chosen to lead the Bible Study. Present were: Mesdames Dona Carnes, B. T. Poole, J. W. Underwood, Albert Hanne-man, R. W. Downard, J. W. Barron, H. H. Seal, W. F. Gibbs, C. L. Eden and W. W. Solomon. The next meeting Monday March 2nd will be held with Mrs. R. W. Downard.

Group Number Four.

Group No. 4 met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. K. Short. Ten members answered to roll call. Mrs. C. R. Gardner led the Voice program on China. Mrs. Hattie Welch made an interesting talk on the work in China and Brazil. Mrs. Priddy read a part of the ninth chapter of Luke and made some helpful comments upon it. After the lesson the hostess served sandwiches and a cup of tea. The following members were present: Mesdames: J. C. Davidson, C. R. Gardner, A. K. Short, Bessie Lawrence, R. B. Welch, J. B. Priddy, Josie Lawrence, L. A. Koenig, C. A. Lewis and E. J. Jenkins.

Group Number Five.

This group met with Mrs. N. B. Allen, with Mrs. O. A. Ashworth as joint hostess. There were 17 members present and 2 visitors present. Mrs. H. N. Cochran the general president of the whole Society, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Jno. W. Black was the leader of the Voice program, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Owens, Mrs. J. N. Dulaney and Miss Callie Kern. During the social hour which followed, chicken salad sandwiches, olives, crackers, potato chips and fruit cake and tea, was served. Those present were: Mesdames H. R. Brayton, Wilson Bradley, C. M. Bethany, A. K. Brown, Joha Seeley Caldwell, W. M. Owens, W. K. Gibbs, Jno. W. Black, H. N. Cochran, J. B. Christian, Miss Callie Kern and Miss Nelle Cole. Visitors were: Mrs. G. C. Griner and Mrs. J. B. Astin, San Antonio.

Sanitary novelty decorated dining table covers, extra specials at \$1.25

Coulter Co.

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GEORGE EDGE BACK FROM NORTH TEXAS TRIP—LAND LOOKS LIKE GARDEN, SAID

George Edge returned on Monday night from a hurried trip over North Texas where he went to buy some used cars for the Exchange which he operates and which recently moved into the building vacated by the Halsell Motor Company on Main Street. Mr. Edge visited at Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Hillsboro and other points. He drove home from Fort Worth in one day, leaving that city about 11 o'clock in the morning and reaching Hearne before sunset. He said roads were in splendid condition and that he never drove over a better highway than the stretch of road on the Pat Neff Highway between Alvarado and Hillsboro, which is cement that is as smooth as Bryan's Main Street. The country along the roadside looks like a garden, he added. The grass is green and everything presents a beautiful appearance, making a trip through that section most enjoyable at this season of the year, especially when one can travel over such splendid roads, also.

JURY LIST OF FOURTH WEEK DISTRICT COURT

The following is a list of veniremen summoned for jury service for next week, the fourth week of district court, in Brazos county, and the second week of the criminal docket. They are expected to report by 9 o'clock next Monday morning, March 2. The list of names and addresses follows: G. B. Hensarling, Wellborn; Otho Williams, Wellborn; R. C. Franks, Bryan; C. M. Sawyer, Millican; E. C. Harrison, Tabor; I. E. Welch, Bryan; J. W. Carroll, Rock Prairie; Robert Fuqua, Millican; M. C. Cross, Tabor; R. B. Hearne, Steele's Store; A. L. Higgs, Benchley; B. F. Adkins, Tabor; J. A. Gandy, Wellborn; J. J. Wilson, Bryan; J. W. Burrows, Millican; A. W. Stevener, Kurten; H. L. Symms, Millican; C. A. Buchanan, Bryan; Geo. L. Wilson, Tabor; Herman Kinard, Kurten; J. W. Fuller, Bryan; W. B. Francis, Tabor; V. J. Boriskie, Shiloh; J. S. Whitten, Bryan; M. F. Vitopil, Bryan; Jno. F. Eitle, Bryan; M. P. Elliott, Bryan; J. L. Cobb, Bryan; Aubrey Tobias, Steep Hollow; Marshal Bullock, Bryan; L. T. Wilson, Tabor; J. F. Rosier, Edge; J. D. Hamilton, Harvey; Herman Schram, Kurten; Luther Holland, Edge; Jay W. Harris, Tabor.

Children's school dresses, sizes 8 to 14, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Big values. Coulter Co.

CAR REGISTRATIONS FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the new cars registered since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Tax Collector J. M. Ferguson: E. A. Williams, Bryan; Mrs. Nellie M. Stephens, Bryan; Frank Fridel, Kurten; Mary Bolmanski, Steele's Store; J. A. Gandy, Wellborn; Milton McNair, Bryan; Dr. J. S. Marsh, Bryan; F. C. Herling, Kurten; C. H. Mathis, Bryan; Route 6; John Twigg, Steele's Store; Ira L. Jones, College Station; G. F. Ashford, College Station; T. C. Symms, Millican; Mrs. Louise H. Sullivan, Bryan; A. B. Richie, Bryan; E. W. Markle, College Station; Mrs. Evander Lewis, Bryan; Henry Elmore, Bryan; C. H. Warren, Bryan; Scanlins, Bryan; Mrs. Joseph A. Scanlin, Bryan; J. H. Todd, Bryan; A. P. Swallow, Bryan; A. S. Ware, Bryan; Y. M. C. A. and M., College Station; C. M. Bullock, Bryan; J. F. Casey, College.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since the last previous publication, according to the records of County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Tom Vaughn and Lucy M. McDade; Tom Mial and Susie McGee; Arthur LaSalle and Minnie Fitzgibbons; George LaSalle and Elva Mae Fitzgibbons; E. M. Seaman and Emily Hirsch; R. L. Utsey and Pauline Andrews; James Wilson and Bertha Peterson; John Sims and Marie Laws; Ernest P. Nitch and Mary Braazyk; Sam Antonio and Casemina Liece; Edmund S. Koh and Clara Kristine; Marvin F. Carroll and Mae Harris Johnson; Max Buchanan and Frances Merka; Ira N. Kelley and Mildred Inez Peters; Wm. Sturling and Mary Bell Wilson; Peter Nelson and Ella Williams; Joe Carrie and Myrtle Hines; Coy Fletcher and Camilla McKennie; Mark Bland and Mattie Price; James Johnson and Bertha Moseley.

Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt, wife of S. E. Eberstadt, the popular secretary of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, has arrived in the city and is the guest of Mrs. A. Eberstadt. Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt will be remembered as the beautiful and accomplished Miss Lillian Echols of Jefferson.—Jefferson Jimplecure.

Large shipment extra trousers just received. Let us match your coat. Coulter Co.



From Myth and Tradition Through all History. Coffee has Persisted as "The Drink Celestial"

COFFEE, according to several Mohammedan traditions, was first used as a beverage by "the Faithful."

Coffee's use as a drink, was first discovered, one of these ancient myths relates, by Shiek Omar, about 1258 A. D. at Ousab, in Arabia, whither he had been banished from his home city of Mocha, for a certain moral remission.

"Having nothing to eat except the berries of the coffee tree," says the Arab chronicler, "Omar took of it and boiled it in a saucepan and drank of the decoction."

Former patients of the good doctor-priest who sought him out in his Ousab retreat, were given some of the drink with beneficial effects. Shiek Omar was invited to return in triumph to Mocha, where the Governor caused to be built, a Monastery in his honor.

When Buying Coffee Just Say

Admiration

Blended, Roasted and Sold by the DUNCAN COFFEE CO. Houston, Texas, U. S. A.

COLLEGE STATION COMMUNITY STORE CITY GROCERY COLE GROCERY COMPANY C. L. EDEN GROCERY CO.

C. J. JANCIK
J. C. KERNOL
L. B. KERN
J. H. & R. S. MAWHNEY
DAVID REID
ALLEN SMITH
W. R. SANDERS & SON
JOHN M. SEBESTA
M. F. VITOPIL & CO.

BRAZOS COUNTY

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Farmer Should Cut Costs.

Joe Atkins, one of the leading farmers of the Rock Prairie community, is sounding a keynote for some of the so-called ill of agriculture when he states that the farmer needs to cut down expenses and produce more per acre. It is a hopeful sign when farmers recognize problems fundamental to our well-being, and we may feel assured that some one will try to trail and show others the solution. There is every indication that the day is dawning for a better agriculture. Keep your ear to the ground and listen for the leaders.

Kissing Money Good-bye.

Already some farmers are beginning corn planting, and others are looking forward to it, practically all planning to give the corn crop a better chance than ever before. Better seed, better preparation and cultivation, and wise fertilization, will certainly increase our yields of corn. Victor Boriskie, proprietor of the Golden Rule Poultry Farm, will fertilize his corn with at least 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre. Let's have a fine feed crop in Brazos this year. Some days ago the county agent was speaking to the Lions Club and called attention that some half-million dollars was spent annually for feed stuffs in Brazos county, a sum of money that we "kissed" good-bye. After the luncheon was over one of the Lions, who was connected with one of the banks of Bryan, approached the county agent and said, "County agent, your estimate of expenditures for feed was most conservative. Our bank took occasion to check up on the matter last year and found that we were spending, in 1923, \$750,000 for feed." Say what you may, we can not prosper year after year and sustain such a drastic toll on our financial resources.

Expects Fifteen-Cent Pork.

A. L. Ward, swine husbandman of the Extension Service, says that he will not be surprised to see hogs selling for 15 cents a pound by fall. If so, lucky for him who has kept the faithful old brood sow.

Cavitt Ranch Is Terraced.

Sam E. Cavitt reports that his fine 4,000-acre ranch has just been completely terraced. Of course, Mr. Cavitt will find that he will have to do much work in rebuilding terraces and placing other terraces at needed locations, but certainly he will also find that this work will be worth thousands of dollars to his great ranch. Some of our farmers are beginning to see that they must either terrace their land or move.

Community Program Essential.

A community or a community organization having no definite program of work, or goal to which to work, is like a farmer aimlessly working on his farm; a good deal of energy may be spent but no progress made.

BENCHLEY BUDGET

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle.)
BENCHLEY, Feb. 26.—There was church in Benchley for several nights this week by a traveling evangelist of the Puritan faith. Everybody who attended enjoyed the sermons.

Mrs. Pat Underwood and babies of Dallas are visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Bowman.

Sam Cavitt of Wheelock was a business visitor at Benchley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Watson and children of Bryan were here Sunday en route home from Franklin where they had visited Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porson.

Joe Dishroon and sister, Miss Francis, of Houston, visited Mrs. H. S. Halton Saturday. Joe was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Dishroon. Miss Francis remained for a more lengthy visit.

Miss Lucile Winstead spent the week-end in Sutton, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bill Peyton.

Mrs. S. R. Rice and children of Tabor spent the week-end in Benchley where they were the guest of her husband, S. R. Rice, and mother, Mrs. R. H. Henry.

Glad to report little Billie Halton, who was so seriously burned in the oil explosion that occurred in the church some time ago is doing nicely.

The farmers appreciated the rain that fell Sunday but only wished it had been heavier.

TABOR TIDBITS

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle.)
TABOR, Feb. 26.—County Agent C. L. Beason of Bryan visited our school Monday. He came to issue record books to the club boys.

A large crowd attended the B. Y. P. U. at Cottonwood Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend next Sunday night and bring someone with you.

Albert Closs of Edge was a business visitor in Tabor recently.

Miss Bessie Sanders of Bryan spent the week-end with Miss Udell Rudeles.

Rev. Jesse Thomson of College Station filled his regular appointment at Alexander Sunday. Several A. and M. boys were present at the Epworth League Sunday night at the Alexander church.

Miss Ola Henry, teacher at Kings Highway, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Henry.

Mrs. S. R. Rice and children spent the week in Benchley with home folks.

Tabor high school seniors have received their class rings, which are very pretty. They are practicing their dancing and play, which they expect to be the best that has ever been shown at Tabor. The class intends to show the play at other places after it has been shown here.

Standard-Bred Chickens.

Our poultry raisers can do no better thing than to see that their breeding pens are properly mated up, remembering that a good cock bird is half the flock and that a poor bird is the whole flock. It is one thing to produce a standard-bred chicken; it is quite another proposition to produce a bird characteristic of its breed and meeting the requirements of the buying public. Those who master the principles underlying these essentials will succeed in the poultry business, and those who do not will meet with failure.

A Taste Is Enough To Convince.

We regret to hear that Louis Kurten, club member has had the misfortune to lose his fine registered Poland China gilt, due to the pernicious work of some more pesky dogs. We like a dog—a good dog—but we think a heap more of country sausages, ham, striped gravy, back bones and spare ribs, and it is the good brood sow that makes such luxuries possible. Of course, as to sweet milk an cracklin-bread, which Mrs. Rountree of the Bryan Eagle says she does not like, all we can think of is what Secretary Eberstadt told his few friends when he asked them whether they ate backbones and spareribs. "Horror, no!" they said. "Well, all I have to say is," replied Eberstadt, "if you ever get a taste of them you will never quit."

Surcopper Considered Best.

A local feed dealer says that the section of Texas where he gets most of his car load shipments of corn is one that is noted for growing Surcopper. We have observed that Brazos county farmers who plant this variety are, usually, the ones having ample supply of home-raised corn each year.

Goal for Any Organization.

It is said that "Graven on the court walls of the fine new \$2,750,000 home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America in Washington, D. C., is the following excerpt from one of Daniel Webster's speeches: 'Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all of its great interests and see whether we also in our own day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered.' What a wonderful motto inscribed on this chamber of commerce building erected on the site of the home once occupied by Daniel Webster! The spirit of this declaration is not only a worthy goal for any organization, but it should also actuate the life of every individual."

Club Members Enlist.

Club members at Tabor, Edge and Kurten are taking an active interest in the Dallas News' state-wide cotton contest, and here's hoping that a club member in Brazos county will "pull down" that \$1,000.

The class consists of Misses Grace Sample, Dell Fuller, Mary Wilson and Prinitie Harrison. The four boys are Sherman Walker, Jack Francis, Joe Bailey Walker and Adolph Conrad.

Ed Purcell of Benchley was in Tabor Monday.

Tabor Victory Club shows that everybody is full of pep and energy. Everything is progressing nicely as several girls have their eggs set; some boys have their land prepared.

Tabor has gone in to win some prizes this year and has taken "Excellior" for her motto. When Tabor comes out winner this year, where will Millican and Reliance be?

DISTRICT COURT CONTINUED

ONE CASE TO NEXT TERM

The case of the State of Texas vs. Jeff Smith, negro, charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor, which came up Tuesday in district court, was continued until next week on account of some irregularity.

This morning the case of the State of Texas vs. Ike Quartman, negro, charged with attempted murder on three counts, the scene being in the lower Brazos Bottom in the Millican-Allen farm section, was called. On account of the absence of a very material witness, the defense requested and was granted a continuance to the next term of district court.

STEEP HOLLOW STORIES

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle.)
STEEP HOLLOW, Feb. 25.—All the farmers are busy after the nice rain we had, and are preparing for corn and gardens.

Miss Mattie Moore spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ross Tobias, of Bryan.

Arlene and Dan Hall of Bryan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hall.

Mildred Foster of Bryan spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Foster and family. She was accompanied by Marion and Jessie Deason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopkins and Roy and Lola Foster attended church in Bryan Sunday night.

Mrs. Ethel Edmonds of Bryan spent Sunday with her uncle, J. J. Vandiver.

OUR SEED ARE THE BEST

This year we have ever put out, bright, well matured, high germination, tested Sudan \$5.50; B. G. and White Wonder Millet \$5; Darso, Hegari, Feterita, \$4; Redtop, Amber, Orange and Seeded Ribbon Cane, \$3; Yellow and White Milo, Rred and White Kafir, \$3.25 per hundred, freight paid Texas points. Satisfaction guaranteed. PANHANDLE SEED CO., Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens and eggs for hatching. MRS. C. L. EDEN. Phone 360.

J. F. ETTLE HOME BEEN COMPLETELY REMODELED BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

The J. F. Ettle residence, just across the street north from the county court house, has been undergoing some extensive repairs and refinishing for the past six weeks and it will take about that much longer to complete the work, according to Mrs. Ettle's estimate. The house was already fully modern, but the interior has been greatly altered to make it more convenient and more satisfactory. The interior has also been repainted, repapered and the woodwork refinished. A broad veranda has been constructed on the front, and east side, greatly beautifying the structure and as a climax to the whole the exterior has been stuccoed. This residence, when finally completed, will be one of the most attractive homes in Bryan.

Big line best brand work clothes. Coulter Co.

HARVEY HAPPENINGS

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle.)
HARVEY, Feb. 26.—This has been a record-breaking February for beautiful weather so far; clear and just cold enough to be invigorating, without a single severe day or blizzard. The farmers have wanted rain to produce grass and furnish stock water but the few we have seen claim the land breaks unusually well to have had no rain since the first of January. They attribute it to the too light sleets we have had this year.

Irvin Todd, one of our most successful farmers, has returned from Lubbock, giving up a good job, to put in a crop so he can be at home with his parents. Their failing health demands his presence. We think it very commendable in him to be so thoughtful of their comfort.

The happiest social event of the season was the "kitchen shower" given to Miss Mildred Peters, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Raines last Friday afternoon, with Mesdames Lee Andrews and W. C. Raines as joint hostesses. The house was prettily decorated with white narcissus and springer. There were about twenty-five guests present, each bringing some useful and beautiful presents, mostly aluminum ware, including everything necessary to complete the furnishing of a kitchen. Besides all these useful presents was an electric lamp, with a lovely pink shade, presented by Roman and Vick, druggists, of Bryan. For pastime a dozen linen crash cup towels presented by little Elsie Yardley, were passed around for the ladies to hem. After these were completed two little tots (Ethelyn Raines and Alice Sue Roman, brought in a hamper filled with the gifts and presented them to Miss Mildred. Mrs. J. C. Davidson made a short impromptu speech of presentation. After the presents had been unwrapped and admired by all, Miss Mildred very graciously thanked everyone in a few well-chosen words. Light refreshments were then served, and all took leave feeling that they had had a very pleasant social afternoon. The ladies present were: Mrs. W. B. Roman and Miss Lillie Regmund from Bryan, Mesdames Lee Andrews and U. C. Peters, Miss Mildred Peters, Mesdames Brady Barron, J. C. Davidson, W. D. Mills, Noah Cole, Aubrey Jones, Kan Kelley, Miss Hazel Kelley, Mrs. Bass Kelley and daughter, Miss Jessie Mae, of Bryan; Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Tom Holland, Mrs. Bud Raines, Mrs. Hardy Weeden, Mrs. Mit Weeden and Mrs. W. C. Raines.

Miss Mildred Peters and Ira Kelley, two of our most popular young people, surprised their many friends by getting married Sunday night, February 22, at Bethel Baptist church, celebrating, as it were, George Washington's birthday, a full account of which has already been published in the Eagle. Miss Mildred and Ira were born and reared in Harvey, and have made many friends both in Harvey and Bryan, who join in wishing them great success and happiness in their married life. They were the recipients of many valuable and beautiful presents, including silver ware, cut glass and lovely household linen, the latter all hand-embroidered. Miss Mildred's three brothers presented her with a handsome cedar chest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson have united with the Methodist church of Bryan. The latter has also united with the Home Mission Society, and motored in Monday afternoon to attend the meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Short. The hour was spent very profitably and pleasantly.

Good plow shoes, specials at \$2.95. Coulter Co.

CARLOS WELL NUMBER FOUR BEING SPUDDED IN TODAY. IT IS SAID

Test Number 4, Carlos, Grimes county, is being spudded in today, according to reports reaching Bryan. Plans had been laid to spud on Thursday but one of the special bits was too large and necessitated delay. A. J. Burt, head driller, who hails from Fort Smith, Arkansas, is in charge of the work. The work will include the putting in of 90 feet of 10-inch casing and cement it in, as precaution against the heavy gas pressure which the driller believes he will strike, the present test being but 200 feet from the depth at which the No. 1 blew in as a mammoth gasser and caused the hole to be lost. No. 4 is to be drilled with a patented drill an it is believed that the work can be completed in ten days or two weeks. Bryan and Navasota people are those most interested in the promotion of these test wells. M. E. Wallace of Bryan is trustee for the company.

Big new shipment harvest hats, 25c to 75c. Coulter Co.

The Itinerant Methodist Preacher

(By Mrs. J. C. Davidson.)

I wonder how many of you readers remember the good, old fashioned, itinerant Methodist preacher of the south. He was a man of sterling qualities, determined to serve the Lord by keeping up the churches at whatever sacrifice it might mean to him. So much was expected of them, a little parsonage to live in and small salaries from each church, about \$125.00 each, seemed to be, in the peoples' estimation, all any man should want to make him happy; and in those days large families were the rule much oftener than small ones. A great many thought they should have patches to cultivate to augment their church pay, and many of them did. I remember that the little town of Choctaw Corner, Clarke County, Alabama, was always headquarters for the Methodist pastor of that district. There his little parsonage was located, and he must adapt himself to its size, whether his family be two or twelve. I remember George Ellis had ten children and I would wonder now how he stowed them away in that cottage. But he did, and did valiant service as pastor for several years in succession. The roads were all so poorly worked, so full of deep gulches in places, especially the hills, that a top buggy was rarely seen—there was too much danger of it turning over on these roads. And if one of them ever owned an ordinary open buggy I don't remember it. These preachers had three churches, two sermons a month were given to Choctaw Corner; the other two Sundays, unless the weather was too severe, the good wife packed his saddle bags with an extra shirt, collars, etc., together with his Bible and book of discipline and he sallied forth on horse back to spend the night with some good brother who lived conveniently near the church where he was to preach the next day. Fortunately the people were all glad to have the minister with them, and were even jealous of one another, as to entertaining him. But such churches and buildings as they did have in those days—twas about in the seventies that I remember them. One called Carleton's Chapel, at the little community of Bash, where I lived, was a two-story, rectangular frame building with a stairway on the outside leading up to a Masonic hall above. It was weather boarded, not celled. It had plenty of windows but no glass, just heavy wooden shutters that fastened with books and staples. My father, Alexander Carleton, gave the land, about two acres, and a hundred dollars in consideration they would put a Masonic hall above. So they did and named it Carleton's Chapel. I suppose it was a very good building for its time, but there was no way of heating it. Crude brackets made of narrow plank with holes bored in them to hold candles were hung on each wall to light it when night services were held which was very seldom. The pulpit was a paneled miniature wall about five feet wide and about as high as a man's waist line, and arranged on a platform about 18 inches high. It was entered from the side.

Since there was no mode of heating the building you can imagine how cold one would get sitting about an hour and a half on freezing cold days in January and February. I often sat on my feet, when demurely seated by my mother, to keep them from aching. As I sat not long ago in the Methodist church of Bryan, the building all nicely warmed, and looked through those beautiful stained glass windows I wondered how many would have been willing to come to worship on a cold day in a building like the old Bashin church. The seats were long pine benches about like the ones in rural churches now. They were always arranged in two sets, one on each side of the aisle. The women and children sat on one side and the men on the other, while the men chewed their favorite weed and spit the juice on the floor all during the service, and thought nothing of it. It was not until about 1875 or a little later that the men began to sit with the women if they chose.

There was no musical instrument of any kind used. The same collection of songs were used from year to year with the letters L. M. or S. M. printed just above each hymn as a guide to the song raiser as to which was suitable to that hymn, long meter or short meter time. I used to wonder how they knew any time at all to fit them. These hymn books were very scarce, therefore the preacher would read off two lines at a time, these two would be sung, then he would line off two more; what an inspiration it must have been to the pastor as well as to the congregation. Often the song leader sang through his nose, and ended each line with a nasal twang that reminded one of a violin string, too tight and out of tune, but this was not always the case. We had some real good singers, and often the preacher had a fine voice and would lead the songs. Besides this church at Bash, there was another 13 miles farther on his circuit called Tallahatchie, Indian name for "clear water." The building was just about the same at Bash, no glass windows, no heat. This church was about 20 miles from the parsonage. The parson went on Saturday, returning the following Monday. His headquarters here as well as that of the presiding elder was usually at Sam P. Davidson's, father of J. C. Davidson of Bryan. The glorious happy season through which these pastors was the two week "protracted meetings" as they were called then, which were held at each church during the summer. There was no evangelist, no fine singer invited at some big price but three or four preachers came from other country churches and they

took turns in preaching until the meeting ended, which was generally about ten days. Dinner was served on the grounds every day, on long plank tables, which remained under the trees from year to year, and such dinners—regular feasts: roast beef, chicken pies, cakes and other sweets. If there ever was a collection taken for the benefit of the visiting pastors I have no remembrance of it. The people came from far and near, in buggies, wagons and a great many on horseback. The women rode side saddles, things long obsolete on account of the danger, as there was only one stirrup, the whole weight was on one side of the horse. Horse blocks, made of logs forming two steps, the tallest about four feet high were placed on the grounds for the women who rode to enable them to mount their horses.

The congregation in those days were real good. There were no autos to carry them away from the church, no Sunday School for the children; therefore they were glad to go with their parents to the church service. A Home Mission was never heard of, nor Junior Leagues, no Auxiliaries or any kind to help sustain the church. It fell on the preacher in charge to keep his church up without any of these helps which are now considered the life of the church. One of the most ludicrous things I ever saw happen in a church, happened in Carleton's Chapel. I was a young lady by then. The church building was getting old, two planks had dropped off near the pulpit. In some day past it seemed a Sunday School had been held awhile, and a box of papers was left behind the pulpit, as you remember, I said services were held only once a month. An old hen had thus found an entrance to the church, made a nest in the box and was now setting. A mischievous boy coming in just before service had shoved her off. Of course she was discontented and determined to do her motherly duty by returning to those eggs, but an ogre was in her way. In the presence of good old brother Smith who sat in the "amen corner" near the pulpit. Brother Smith wore his hair parted in the middle, reaching nearly to his shoulder, and so curly that it was exceedingly bushy on this windy day. He sat there with his gaze fixed on the preacher and utterly oblivious to what was going on, drinking in every word of the sermon. The old hen would almost venture in, but when she saw him there she would cackle and retire again. She kept repeating this cackling process till it was getting on the nerves of the preacher. He did not know what he had said lastly. After trying this out till she decided fully it was dangerous she finally came to the other side of the pulpit and hopped in the window, still cackling, the preacher could stand it no longer. So he said: "Brethren, won't some one of you get rid of that chicken." He could not have pleased that little boy better, he jumped up, hurried across the church and threw a hymn book at her, hitting her squarely. With a loud squawk she landed in the yard still cackling. It was too much for me, I laughed aloud. I fear that sermon was lost on most of us. I know it was on me. Not long after this episode John C. Keener was holding quarterly meeting there. He was our presiding elder at the time and was afterwards made bishop. The day was cold and windy, and no way of shutting out the wind for it would be too dark if we closed the shutters. He preached with his overcoat on and when he had finished he said: "Brethren, for the Lord's sake let's build a new church here and dedicate it to the Lord from the foundation up. I don't know what you folks have got above this. You are so cold, most of you don't remember a word I have said, and those who do will forget it before you get home. Soon afterward a subscription was started to build a new church; but it was not built until I had married and moved to Texas. About 10 years later I returned and visited the church grounds. They had built a very pretty and respectable looking church, though I never saw the interior. It was locked I suppose, as I believe nothing else would have kept me out. I don't remember. It looked quite dignified, nestled there among those grand old oaks, than which a more beautiful grove would be hard to find. Though I rejoiced to see such a nice building yet, the old church held many sweet associations for me. It was here I had attended services with my parents from a tiny child; here I was christened, together with my three brothers, shortly after my mother's death, at her request. I was a little over ten years of age. It was here six years later I united with the Methodist church; and it was here I gave my first money to a preacher. It was to Brother George Ellis, not long after he had christened me. One day in looking over a catalog I described a beautiful Chinese peony, one dollar a root. I craved that rare flower and my father gave me the dollar to buy it. Quite a sum for a country child in those days for we rarely ever possessed a nickel. I don't know what changed my mind but before I got my order off, preaching day rolled around. Without consulting anyone I had decided to give Brother Ellis that money so I took my highly prized dollar to church. After service I met him near the pulpit and as I spoke to him I slipped it into his hand. He did not understand, for children never gave money to the church. They did not have it to give. When he understood it was just a gift of love from a little child, he put his hand on my head and said: "God bless you my child." With that

blessing I felt so happy and felt fully repaid for the sacrifice I had made, though I have never yet gotten my Chinese peony. I mentioned this more to show how little we know of what is going on in children's minds, and what home influence does; for my parents were liberal supporters of the church. Now in conclusion I will say, in spite of all the hardships and handicaps, these good circuit riders endured, they paved the way for the later successes and progress of the grand old Methodist church which now numbers its members by the millions, being the largest protestant church in the world and possesses many million dollars worth of property including elegant and commodious church buildings, hospitals and schools.

CITY COMMISSION MET AND ACTED ON SEWER EXTENSIONS

(From Saturday's Daily)

At the meeting of the City Commission of the City of Bryan last night at the rooms in the City Hall, City Manager J. Bryan Miller was instructed to draw up plans and specifications for sewer extension in the southeastern part of the city and to advertise for bids.

The commission and city officials are working on the lowering of the insurance key rate of the city and the city manager was authorized to purchase cast iron pipe, fire hydrants, etc., as is necessary to be installed in the fire limits to partly gain this desired end.

The commission authorized advertising for bids on one or two blocks of storm sewer at the beginning of West 23rd street, as much to be done as finances will permit.

A petition was read, considered and approved authorizing the extension of sewer on the west side, at the end of the West 26th street paving. This includes about 400 feet of sewerage. An extension of electric lines was authorized on Wheelock street, toward Oak Grove.

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HOUSTON BEAUMONT 1005 Keystone Building Kyle Building

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V. J. BORISKIE, Prop., Bryan, Texas.

"IN THE SHADOW OF A. & M. COLLEGE."



BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Farmer Should Cut Costs.

Joe Atkins, one of the leading farmers of the Rock Prairie community, is sounding a keynote for some of the so-called ills of agriculture when he states that the farmer needs to cut down expenses and produce more per acre. It is a hopeful sign when farmers recognize problems and we may feel assured that some one will follow the trail and show others the way. There is every indication that a new day is dawning for a better agriculture. Keep your ear to the ground and listen for the leaders.

Kissing Money Good-bye.

Already some farmers are beginning corn planting, and others are looking forward to it, practically all planning to give the corn crop a better chance than ever before. Better seed, better preparation and cultivation, and wise fertilization, will certainly increase our yields of corn. Victor Boriskie, proprietor of the Golden Rule Poultry Farm, will fertilize his corn with at least 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre. Let's have a fine feed crop in Brazos this year. Some days ago the county agent was speaking to the Lions Club and called attention that some half-million dollars was spent annually for feed stuffs in Brazos county, a sum of money that we "kissed" good-bye. After the luncheon was over one of the Lions, who was connected with one of the banks of Bryan, approached the county agent and said, "Counting agent, your estimate of expenditures for feed was most conservative. Our bank took occasion to check up on the matter last year and found that we were spending, in 1923, \$750,000 for feed." Say what you may, we can not prosper year after year and sustain such a drastic toll on our financial resources.

Expects Fifteen-Cent Pork.

A. L. Ward, swine husbandman of the Extension Service, says that he will not be surprised to see hogs selling for 15 cents a pound by fall. If so, lucky for him who has kept the faithful old brood sow.

Cavitt Ranch Is Terraced.

Sam E. Cavitt reports that his fine 4,000 acre ranch has just been completely terraced. Of course, Mr. Cavitt will find that he will have to do much work in rebuilding terraces and placing other terraces at needed locations, but certainly he will also find that this work will be worth thousands of dollars to his great ranch. Some of our farmers are beginning to see that they must either terrace their land or move.

Community Program Essential.

A community or a community organization having no definite program of work, or goal to which to work, is like a farmer aimlessly working on his farm; a good deal of energy may be spent but no progress being made.

BENCHLEY BUDGE.

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle).

BENCHLEY, Feb. 26.—There was church in Benchley for several nights this week by a traveling evangelist of the Puritan faith. Everybody who attended enjoyed the sermons.

Mrs. Pat Underwood and babies of Dallas are visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Bowman.

Sam Cavitt of Wheelock was a business visitor at Benchley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Watson and children of Bryan were here Sunday en route home from Franklin where they had visited Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porson.

Joe Dishroon and sister, Miss Francis, of Houston, visited Mrs. H. S. Halton Saturday. Joe was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Dishroon. Miss Francis remained for a more lengthy visit.

Miss Lucile Winstead spent the week-end in Sutton, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bill Peyton.

Mrs. S. R. Rice and children of Tabor spent the week-end in Benchley where they were the guest of her husband, S. R. Rice, and mother, Mrs. R. H. Henry.

Glenn to report little Billie Halton, who was so seriously burned in the oil explosion that occurred in the church some time ago is doing nicely.

The farmers appreciated the rain that fell Sunday but only wished it had been heavier.

TABOR TIDBITS

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle).

TABOR, Feb. 26.—County Agent C. L. Beason of Bryan visited our school Monday. He came to issue record books to the club boys.

A large crowd attended the B. Y. P. U. at Cottonwood Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend next Sunday night and bring someone with you.

Albert Closs of Edge was a business visitor in Tabor recently.

Miss Bessie Sanders of Bryan spent the week-end with Miss Udell Rensell.

Rev. Jesse Thomson of College Station filled his regular appointment at Alexander Sunday. Several A. and M. boys were present at the Epworth League Sunday night at the Alexander church.

Miss Ola Henry, teacher at Kings Highway, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Henry.

Mrs. S. R. Rice and children spent the week in Benchley with home folks.

Tabor high school seniors have received their class rings, which are very pretty. They are practicing their commercial play, which they expect to be the best that has ever been shown at Tabor. The class intends to show the play at other places after it has been shown here.

J. F. ETTLE HOME BEEN COMPLETELY REMODELED BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

The J. F. Ettle residence, just across the street north from the county court house, has been undergoing some extensive repairs and refinishing for the past six weeks and it will take about that much longer to complete the work, according to Mrs. Ettle's estimate. The house was already fully modern, but the interior has been greatly altered to make it more convenient and more satisfactory. The interior has also been repainted, repapered and the woodwork refinished. A broad veranda has been constructed on the front, and east side, greatly beautifying the structure and as a climax to the whole the exterior has been stuccoed. This residence, when finally completed, will be one of the most attractive homes in Bryan.

Big line best brand work clothes. Coulter Co.

HARVEY HAPPENINGS

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle).

HARVEY, Feb. 26.—This has been a record-breaking February for beautiful weather so far; clear and just cold enough to be invigorating, without a single severe day or blizzard. The farmers have wanted rain to produce grass and furnish stock water but the few we have seen claim the land breaks unusually well to have had no rain since the first of January. They attribute it to the too light sleets we have had this year.

Irvin Todd, one of our most successful farmers, has returned from Lubbock, giving up a good job, to put in a crop so he can be at home with his parents. Their failing health demands his presence. We think it very commendable in him to be so thoughtful of their comfort.

The happiest social event of the season was the "kitchen shower" given to Miss Mildred Peters, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Raines last Friday afternoon, with Mesdames Lee Andrews and W. C. Raines as joint hostesses. The house was prettily decorated with white narcissus and springer. There were about twenty-five guests present, each bringing some useful and beautiful presents, mostly aluminum ware, including everything necessary to complete the furnishing of a kitchen. Besides all these useful presents was an electric lamp, with a lovely pink shade, presented by Roman and Vick, druggists of Bryan.

For pastime a dozen linen crash cup towels presented by little Elsie Yardley, were passed around for the ladies to home. After these were completed two little tots, Ethelyn, Raines and Alice Sue Roman, brought in a hamper filled with the gifts and presented them to Miss Mildred. Mrs. J. C. Davidson made a short impromptu speech of presentation. After the presents had been unwrapped and admired by all, Miss Mildred very graciously thanked everyone in a few well-chosen words. Light refreshments were then served, and all took leave feeling that they had had a very pleasant social afternoon. The ladies present were: Mrs. W. B. Roman and Miss Lillie Regnum from Bryan, Mesdames Lee Andrews and U. C. Peters, Miss Mildred Peters, Mesdames Brady Barron, J. C. Davidson, W. D. Mills, Noah Cole, Aubrey Jones, Kan Kelley, Miss Hazel Kelley, Mrs. Bass Kelley and daughter, Miss Jessie Mae, of Bryan; Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Tom Holland, Mrs. Bud Raines, Mrs. Hardy Weeden, Mrs. Mit Weeden and Mrs. W. C. Raines.

Miss Mildred Peters and Ira Kelley, two of our most popular young people, surprised their many friends by getting married Sunday night, February 22, at Bethel Baptist church, celebrating, as it were, George Washington's birthday, a full account of which has already been published in the Eagle. Miss Mildred and Ira were born and reared in Harvey, and have made many friends both in Harvey and Bryan, who join in wishing them great success and happiness in their married life. They were the recipients of many valuable and beautiful presents, including silver ware, cut glass and lovely household linen, the latter all hand-embroidered. Miss Mildred's three brothers presented her with a handsome cedar chest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson have united with the Methodist church of Bryan. The latter has also united with the Home Mission Society, and motored in Monday afternoon to attend the meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Short. The hour was spent very profitably and pleasantly.

Good plow shoes, specials at \$2.95. Coulter Co.

CARLOS WELL NUMBER FOUR BEING SPURRED IN TODAY. IT IS SAID

Test Number 4, Carlos, Grimes county, is being spurred in today, according to reports reaching Bryan. Plans had been laid to spur him Thursday but one of the special bits was too large and necessitated delay. A. J. Burt, head driller, who hails from Fort Smith, Arkansas, is in charge of the work. The work will include the putting in of 90 feet of 10-inch casing and cement it in, as precaution against the heavy gas pressure which the driller believes he will strike, the present test being but 200 feet from the depth at which the No. 1 blew in as a mammoth gasser and caused the hole to be lost. No. 4 is to be drilled with a patented drill an it is believed that the work can be completed in ten days or two weeks. Bryan and Navasota people are those most interested in the promotion of these test wells. M. E. Wallace of Bryan is trustee for the company.

Big new shipment harvest hats, 25c to 75c. Coulter Co.

The Itinerant Methodist Preacher

(By Mrs. J. C. Davidson).

I wonder how many of you readers remember the good, old fashioned, itinerant Methodist preacher of the south. He was a man of sterling qualities, determined to serve the Lord by keeping up the churches at whatever sacrifice it might mean to him. So much was expected of them, a little paragon to live in and small salaries from each church, about \$125.00 each, seemed to be, in the peoples' estimation, all any man should want to make him happy; and in those days large families were the rule much oftener than small ones. A great many thought they should have patches to cultivate to augment their church pay, and many of them did. I remember that the little town of Choctaw Corner, Clarke County, Alabama, was always headquarters for the Methodist pastor of that district. There his little paragon was located, and he must adapt himself to its size, whether his family be two or twelve. I remember George Ellis had ten children and I would wonder how he stowed them away in that cottage. But he did, and did valiant service as pastor for several years in succession. The roads were all so poorly worked, so full of deep gulches in places, especially the hills, that a top buggy was rarely seen—there was too much danger of it turning over on those roads. And if one of them ever owned an ordinary open buggy I don't remember it. These preachers had three churches, two sermons a month were given to Choctaw Corner; the other two Sundays, unless the weather was too severe, the good wife packed his saddle bags with an extra shirt, collar, etc., together with his Bible and book of discipline and he sallied forth on horse back to spend the night with some good brother who lived conveniently near the church where he was to preach the next day. Fortunately the people were all glad to have the minister with them, and were even jealous of one another, so entertaining him. But such churches and buildings as they did have in those days—twas about in the seventies that I remember them. One called Carleton's Chapel, at the little community of Bashi, where I lived, was a two-story, rectangular frame building with a stairway on the outside leading up to a Masonic hall above. It was weather boarded, not ceiled. It had plenty of windows but no glass, just heavy wooden shutters that fastened with hooks and staples. My father, Alexander Carleton, gave the land, about two acres, and a hundred dollars in consideration they would put a Masonic hall above. So they did and named it Carleton's Chapel. I suppose it was a very good building for its time, but there was no way of heating it. Crude brackets made of narrow plank with holes bored in them to hold candles were hung on each wall to light it when night services were held which was very seldom. The pulpit was a paneled miniature wall about five feet wide and about as high as a man's waist line, and arranged on a platform about 18 inches high. It was entered from the side.

Since there was no mode of heating the building you can imagine how cold one would get sitting about an hour and a half on freezing cold days in January and February. I often sat on my feet, when demurely seated by my mother, to keep them from aching. As I sat not long ago in the Methodist church of Bryan, the building all nicely warmed, and looked through those beautiful stained glass windows I wondered how many would have been willing to come to worship on a cold day in a building like the old Bashi church. The seats were long benches about like the ones in rural churches now. They were always arranged in two sets, one on each side of the aisle. The women and children sat on one side and the men on the other, while the men chewed their favorite weed and spit the juice on the floor all during the service, and thought nothing of it. It was not until about 1875 or a little later that the men began to sit with the women if they chose.

There was no musical instrument of any kind used. The same collection of songs were used from year to year with the letters L. M. or S. M. printed just above each hymn as a guide to the song raiser as to which was suitable to that hymn, long meter or short meter time. I used to wonder how they knew any time at all to fit them. These hymn books were very scarce, therefore the preacher would read off two lines at a time, these two would be sung, then he would line off two more; what an inspiration it must have been to the pastor as well as to the congregation. Often the song leader sang through his nose, and ended each line with a nasal twang that reminded one of a violin string, too tight and out of tune, but this was not always the case. We had some real good singers, and often the preacher had a fine voice and would end the songs. Besides this church at Bashi, there was another 13 miles farther on his circuit called Tallahatchie, Indian name for "clear water". The building was just about the same as at Bashi, no glass windows, no heat. This church was about 20 miles from the parsonage. The parson went on Saturday, returning the following Monday. His headquarters here as well as that of the presiding elder was usually at Sam P. Davidson's, father of J. C. Davidson of Bryan. The glorious happy season though with these pastors was the two week "protracted meetings" as they were called then, which were held at each church during the summer. There was no evangelist, nor fine singer invited at some big price but three or four preachers came from other country churches and they

took turns in preaching until the meeting ended, which was generally about ten days. Dinner was served on the grounds every day, on long plank tables, which remained under the trees from year to year, and such dinners—regular feasts: roast beef, chicken pies, cakes and other sweets. If there ever was a collection taken for the benefit of the visiting pastors I have no remembrance of it. The people came from far and near, in buggies, wagons and a great many on horseback. The women rode side saddles, things long obsolete on account of the danger, as there was only one stirrup, the whole weight was on one side of the horse. Horse blocks, made of logs forming two steps, the tallest about four feet high were placed on the grounds for the women who rode to enable them to mount their horses.

The congregation in those days were real good. There were no autos to carry them away from the church, no Sunday School for the children; therefore they were glad to go with their parents to the church service. A Home Mission was never heard of, nor Junior Leagues, no Auxiliaries or any kind to help sustain the church. It fell on the preacher in charge to keep his church up without any of these helps, which are now considered the life of the church. One of the most ludicrous things I ever saw happen in a church happened in Carleton's Chapel. I was a young lady by then. The church building was getting old, two planks had dropped off near the pulpit. In some day past it seemed a Sunday School had been held awhile, and a box of papers was left behind the pulpit, as you remember, I said services were held only once a month. An old hen had thus found an entrance to the church, made a nest in the box and was now setting. A mischievous boy coming in just before service had shoved her off. Of course she was discontented and determined to do her motherly duty by returning to those eggs, but an ogre was in her way. In the presence of good old brother Smith who sat in the "amen corner" near the pulpit, Brother Smith wore his hair parted in the middle, reaching nearly to his shoulder, and so curly that it was exceedingly bushy on this windy day. He sat there with his gaze fixed on the preacher and utterly oblivious to what was going on, drinking in every word of the sermon. The old hen would almost venture, in, but when she saw him there she would cackle and retire again. She kept repeating this cackling process till it was getting on the nerves of the preacher. He did not know what he had said lastly. After trying this out till she decided fully it was dangerous she finally came to the other side of the pulpit and hopped in the window, still cackling, the preacher could stand it no longer. So he said: "Brethren, won't some one of you get rid of that chicken." He could not have pleased that little boy better, he jumped up, hurried across the church and threw a hymn book at her, hitting her squarely. With a loud squawk she landed in the yard still cackling. It was too much for me, I laughed aloud. I fear that sermon was lost on most of us. I know it was on me. Not long after this episode John C. Keener was holding quarterly meeting there. He was our presiding elder at the time and was afterwards made bishop. The day was cold and windy, and no way of shutting out the wind for it would be too dark if we closed the shutters. He preached with his overcoat on, and when he had finished he said: "Brethren, for the Lord's sake let's build a new church here and dedicate it to the Lord from the foundation up. I don't know what you folks have got above this. You are so cold, most of you don't remember a word I have said, and those who do will forget it before you get home. Soon afterward a subscription was started to build a new church; but it was not built until I had married and moved to Texas. About 10 years later I returned and visited the church grounds. They had built a very pretty and respectable looking church, though I never saw the interior. It was looked I suppose, as I believe nothing else would have kept me out. I don't remember. It looked quite dignified, nestled there among those grand old oaks, than which a more beautiful grove would be hard to find. Though I rejoiced to see such a nice building yet, the old church held many sweet associations for me. It was here I had attended services with my parents from a tiny child; here I was christened, together with my three brothers, shortly after my mother's death, at her request. I was a little over ten years of age. It was here six years later I united with the Methodist church; and it was here I gave my first money to a preacher. It was to Brother George Ellis, not long after he had christened me. One day in looking over a catalog I desired a beautiful Chinese peony, one dollar a root. I craved that rare flower and my father gave me the dollar to buy it. Quite a sum for a country child in those days for we rarely ever possessed a nickel. I don't know what changed my mind but before I got my order off, preaching day rolled around. Without consulting anyone I had decided to give Brother Ellis that money so I took my highly prized dollar to church. After service I met him near the pulpit and as I spoke to him I slipped it into his hand. He did not understand, for children never gave money to the church. They did not have it to give. When he understood it was just a gift of love from a little child, he put his hand on my head and said: "God bless you my child." With that

blessing I felt so happy and felt fully repaid for the sacrifice I had made, though I have never yet gotten my Chinese peony. I mentioned this more to show how little we know of what is going on in children's minds, and what home influence does; for my parents were liberal supporters of the church. Now in conclusion I will say, in spite of all the hardships and handicaps, these good circuit riders endured, they paved the way for the later successes and progress of the grand old Methodist church which now numbers its members by the millions, being the largest protestant church in the world and possesses many millions of dollars worth of property including elegant and commodious church buildings, hospitals and schools.

CITY COMMISSION MET AND ACTED ON SEWER EXTENSIONS

(From Saturday's Daily)

At the meeting of the City Commission of the City of Bryan last night at the rooms in the City Hall, City Manager J. Bryan Miller was instructed to draw up plans and specifications for sewer extension in the southeastern part of the city and to advertise for bids.

The commission and city officials are working on the lowering of the insurance key rate of the city and the city manager was authorized to purchase cast iron pipe, fire hydrants, etc., as is necessary to be installed in the fire limits to partly gain this desired end.

The commission authorized advertising for bids on one or two blocks of storm sewer at the beginning of West 23rd street, as much to be done as finances will permit.

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INFORMATION

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